

Hydro will seek \$60,000 loan On town credit

The local hydro commission in Newmarket is seeking \$60,000 on the credit of the municipality. The debenture which the commission will ask the town to take out is to pay for equipment to be changed by the conversion to 60-cycle power. The hydro commission would pay the principal and interest for the debenture but it would be taken out on the credit of the municipality.

Last Monday night Fred S. Thompson and William Young, hydro commissioners, attended council meeting. Through a misunderstanding the by-law for debenturing \$60,000 was not presented as council had not been notified previously of its appearance on the agenda. It is expected that council will discuss the by-law a week from Monday when other hydro representatives will attend a special meeting.

A member of council questioned the proposed by-law and said that he "thought that the conversion of power to 60 cycle would not cost the taxpayer anything". Mr. Thompson said that it would not cost anything to the taxpayer,

that both principal and interest would be paid by the hydro. Mr. Thompson said that the local commission had been asked by the Ontario commission to acquire the \$60,000 debentures from the town. "The conversion of meters will cost \$24,552, distributing control will cost \$2,200 and other costs will be involved in 1950 relating to cycle conversion," he said.

"I understand that the hydro pays the principal and interest on the debenture," said Mayor Joseph Vale. "And I am told that we have the option of whether we will take out debentures or not. But I would rather that council get the opinion of the solicitor or another person on that," he said.

Pupils work hard To prepare for High School Night

Newmarket high school is in a turmoil as enthusiastic preparations for the annual high school night near completion. Tomorrow night, the doors will be thrown open to welcome all comers and a program featuring dramatics, glee club selections and displays of physical education will be presented by the students of the school.

Exams are over and all attention has been directed to making the affair an outstanding success. Students have been arriving early and leaving late in their efforts to put in some extra practice and from the advance information received to date the results should prove well worth all this strenuous work. Past high school nights have been enthusiastically received by large audiences and the 1950 show will prove no exception to this rule.

One play is selected as the most successful from all those which are presented throughout the year during the form programs for inclusion in high school night. This year, 10A is the winning form. Under the direction of Miss Grace Bateson, it will present the one-act farce, "The Pumpkin Case". A second one-act play will be performed with a cast drawn from the entire school. It is "Buddy Answers an Add", and is directed by G. A. James and George McNeilly.

The Glee club will contribute five selections to the program under the direction of Herman Fowler. Displays in physical education lead by Miss Joan Robins will include a gym table by the girls of grade 13 and a demonstration of club swinging by girls selected from several classes. The boys will give a display of their apparatus work under the direction of Fred Speer.

Pupils with their teachers' assistance have worked frantically to provide appropriate costumes and stage settings for their dramatic presentations. The materials used have been gleaned from innumerable sources, but the spirit of happy an-

Agree on licence fee For outside contractors

Contractors whose place of business is not in Newmarket will be required to pay a license to work in town. A motion by Tom Birrell and J. O. Dales was passed in council on Monday night that all out of town contractors be required to pay a license fee of \$25 on every job they do in Newmarket.

Mr. Dales said that it was time Newmarket established a protective tariff for the sake of local contractors. Aurora has already set a license fee for outside contractors, he said.

R. E. K. ROURKE TO LEAD TALKS AT MATHS MEETING

Robert E. K. Rourke, headmaster of Pickering College, Newmarket, will lead in a group discussion of first and second year general mathematics courses at the convention of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers at the Congress hotel, Chicago, on April 15, at 10.30 a.m.

Mr. Rourke is past president of the mathematics and physics section, Ontario Educational Association. He is the co-author of several textbooks in the field of mathematics.

Participation prevails as the big night approaches. Friday evening, March 31, high school night in Newmarket, will be marked with the same good-natured sportsmanship which characterizes all activities of effervescent teen agers.

Only three weeks to go Until Lions Minstrel show

Only three weeks to go before the Lions club minstrels bring out jars of burned cork to southernize their physyos for the big minstrel show. Ticket reservations have been coming in from Barrie, Stouffville, Willowdale and goodness knows where else. Les Barber's ticket committee has been chalking up the seat and row numbers on the tickets and now have the plan at Best's Drug Store. Better book your reservations early for one of the four nights, April 18, 19, 20, 21.

There was a pleased expression on the face of music director Bill Greig last night at rehearsal. He really has the boys eating off his baton as if it were a chopstick. Half the banjos were missing last week but the other one was out last night and, of course, both

halves of the Tobey twins were on the job but even the cast doesn't know which of these twins is doing what.

Rumor has it that those unpredictable end men are importing costumes from Buck McCallum's commonwealth of municipalities but as yet they are on the secret list.

Secrecy also cloaks the gags being incubated in the fertile mind of that roving player, Ang West, who gave such touching solos last year on the bass drum.

The boys plugged the keyhole at the last rehearsal so the script is still secret but Alex. Eves and all the boys chuckle right out and promise a better show even than last year when many saw it several times.

STREET NUMBER CONTRACT IS OPPOSED

The complete renumbering of all houses and buildings in a proper system was proposed in council Monday night. A motion was presented by councillors Paynter and VanZant to give the contract to an Oakville firm for chaining off lots and numbering houses at an approximate cost of \$2,000. Under the system, each street would have a progression of numbers according to a standard lot width. Council did not pass the motion.

Mayor Joseph Vale said that he could not see spending that amount of money just to have the houses numbered.

Reeve Arthur D. Evans, touching on the controversial subject of tenders and contracts said, "Why shouldn't this contract be awarded by tender?"

"It seems that a lot more money than this would be spent without calling for tenders," declared councillor VanZant.

"The reason we want street numbers in a proper system is to establish provisions for a postal delivery service. The houses must be properly numbered before we can get the service," said Mr. Paynter.

"Our own town men could do the job, probably for less money than that," said Mr. Evans. No vote was taken on the motion and it was tabled for the time being.

Community carnival At arena April 12

Members of the Newmarket Lions and Optimist Clubs are preparing for a "community carnival" in Newmarket arena on Wednesday, April 12. Plans are still being made but advance notice indicates the carnival will be "something special" with prizes and entertainment for all.

A feature of the evening will be the fancy dress contest with prizes for historical, comic, mimic, futuristic and best original costumes for adults and children.

It is expected that the pending "game of the century," the challenge match between members of the two clubs, will be played that night.

Next week's issue of the Era and Express will carry the complete program, but even while the final details are being ironed out, members insist it will be the "most colorful event of the year."

Coming Events

Friday, March 31—Concert and dancing, 35c. Cafeteria. Dress or dance by Kansas Farmer and his costume optional. Sponsored by Hired Help in Vandorf hall, the Keswick Hockey club, at 9 p.m. c2w13

Tuesday to Friday, Apr. 18-21—Newmarket Lions club Minstrel show in town hall, Newmarket. Four BIG nights ONLY. Directed by Alex Eves with Bill Greig's orchestra. Tickets from any Lion. Plan at Best's Drug Store. c3w13

Wednesday, Apr. 12—Fancy dress carnival, Newmarket arena. Sponsored Newmarket Lions and Optimist clubs. Admission adults 35c, children 25c. See advertisement. c2w13

Thursday, April 13—Euchre in St. John's school sponsored by the Catholic Women's League, at 8.15 p.m. 20 games, 2 cards for 35c. Special prizes. Share-the-wealth. Keep this date open. c5w9

Friday, Mar. 31—Bingo at St. John's school, Newmarket, at 8 p.m. 20 games, 2 cards for 35c. Special prizes. Share-the-wealth. Keep this date open. c5w9

Saturday, April 1—Dance in Holland Landing community hall at 9 p.m. Harvey Miller's orchestra. Spot dance. Admission 50c. c1w13

Monday, Apr. 3—Professor John Weall, Ontario Agricultural College, will give an illustrated talk on landscaping the small home and building and maintaining good lawns. Sponsored by Newmarket Horticultural Society in town hall, 8 p.m. Public cordially invited. c3w11

Wednesday, Apr. 5—Hockey club hot turkey dinner in North Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Keswick, 5.30 to 8 p.m. Admission: adults \$1., children 75c. Program. c1w13

Wednesday, April 5—Easter bingo in the town hall, Newmarket, sponsored by the Newmarket Veterans Ass'n at 8 p.m. Attendance prize \$5. Jack pot \$35. Admission 20 games 35c. c1w13

Thursday, Apr. 6—Ladies Auxiliary euchre at Legion hall, 8 p.m. Prizes, refreshments. Admission 35c. c2w13

Thursday, Apr. 6—Teen-Agers dance in Zephyr Community hall, Admission 50c. Chas. VanZant's orchestra. Refreshments. c1w13

Friday, Apr. 7—Special dance at Belhaven hall to Norm Burling and his orchestra. Good prizes, admission 50c. Cafeteria. c2w13

Monday, Apr. 10—Bunny Hop in North Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Keswick. Modern and old time dancing. c1w13



A gas oven set at low temperature was used as an incubator to save the life of a tiny kid born recently at Valley Field Farm, R. R. 2, Aurora, owned by Gerald Gamble, a well known breeder of purebred Saanen goats. The prize kid was fed with an eye dropper on a formula of whiskey and milk. Because of inclement weather, nine new arrivals in the herd have all had to be bottled in the large farm kitchen.

Mr. Gamble imported their sire, Skeete Prince, from Chalfont St. Giles, Buckinghamshire, England, about a year ago. Valley Field Farm has one of the largest goat herds in Ontario.

HYDRO SURVEY

A survey has been taken during the past ten days in Aurora in connection with the erection of new hydro equipment necessary for conversion from 25 to 60 cycles. The hydro recently acquired a piece of property for this purpose immediately behind the old town hall.

30 INOCULATED

Thirty infants and pre-school children were inoculated for whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. John Dales was in charge of the clinic assisted by Mrs. Leslie Barber, Reg. N., and Miss Clara Kittner, public health nurse.

'Spring fashion review' Found on pages 11-12

The Era and Express presents this week on Pages 11 and 12 in the second section an illustrated "Spring Fashion Review." The Review was written by Miss Betty Brammer whose shopping column is a popular weekly feature.

To gather material for the Review, Miss Brammer spent the two weeks before interviewing fashion editors and consultants. From the mass of material she gathered, she condensed the highlights of the fashion trends.

This is a new feature of the Era and Express. If it meets with approval of the readers, it will become an annual "special."

CAR ACCIDENT

A truck driven by Ben Case, R. R. 2, Aurora, went out of control while he was driving home from Toronto Monday and hit a hydro pole. The accident occurred between Elgin Mills and Richmond Hill. Dr. Wilson, Richmond Hill, had Case taken to York County hospital, Newmarket. He suffered three broken ribs and facial bruises.

Service clubs sponsor Easter Seal campaign

The Newmarket Lions club and in Keswick, the Optimist Club, are sponsoring the annual Easter Seal campaign for Crippled Children. Joint chairmen in Newmarket are H. A. Jackson, supervising principal of New-Lockhart, high school principal, market public schools, and W. J. In Keswick, Vic Arthur is chairman.

The Easter Seal campaign is similar to the Christmas Seal sales. Contributions can be made to any member of the two clubs. Proceeds are used for maintaining the work of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen at Beeton Memorial auditorium every Friday night. Admission 75c and 50c. c1w13

Food Haven Inn, outskirts of Bradford, specializing in Chinese dishes. "Chicken in the nest", steaks, chops. Catering. Phone Bradford 2444. c1w13

Dance at Aurora High School Auditorium every Saturday night. Admission 50c. c1w13

Dancing every Saturday evening at Club 14, Newmarket. Max Bong and his orchestra. c1w13

Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen at Belhaven hall every Saturday night. Jack-pot and other prizes. Admission 50c. Cafeteria lunch. c1w13

Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen in the new Community hall at Bondhead hall every Wednesday. Will accommodate about 400 people. Modern and old time dancing. c1w13

EMPLOYMENT INCREASED BY CAMPAIGN

Over 50 job placements were made during March at the Newmarket Unemployment Office. "The majority of them were made through the Era and Express 'Give a man a job' campaign," said J. G. Downward, office manager. The Era and Express campaign was begun in the first week in March and concludes this week.

Following appeals from government and labor officials to assist in the relief of seasonal unemployment, the Era and Express undertook to publicize the local situation, urging its readers to employ men and women for odd jobs rather than wait until the late spring or summer when the employment climbs.

Many of those applying to the Unemployment Office as a result of the Era and Express campaign had not realized the office carries lists of men and women seeking jobs. "The campaign served a useful purpose in this respect," commented Mr. Downward. "Many do not know of the services available to them through this office. We are in a position to advise and assist prospective employers as well as employees."

As part of the campaign, the Era and Express offered free "help wanted" classifieds. In the four publications during the month, 26 help wanted ads were published.

Typical of many of the successful arrangements made through the office was that of the painter who was employed to paint a small hall and stayed to complete the house, so satisfied were his employers.

Whitchurch residence Destroyed by fire

A farmhouse, reputed to be about 100 years old, was completely gutted by fire Wednesday. Situated on a side road near the fifth concession of Whitchurch, it was purchased last November by William Cheney.

During the morning Mrs. Cheney noticed that a mattress close to a stove pipe was smouldering. She threw a pail of water over it and thought the fire had been extinguished. A half-hour later the kitchen ceiling burst into flames.

Aurora firemen pumped water from a nearby creek but because of the high wind, the building was destroyed. Fire reels had to go over roads closed to traffic because of recent flood conditions.

Mr. Cheney, who is employed by York Knitting Mills, Toronto, was notified of the loss of his home.

Dynamite ice in river Flood danger passed

Dynamite was used to break up ice jams on the Holland River on Friday and Saturday. A combination of warm weather, rain and the heavy accumulation of snow and ice brought the Holland and Bogartown creek to near record heights.

Danger spot was at the Canadian Hoffman plant where the water level rose dangerously close to the overflow mark. Had the river gone over, the Hoffman power plant would have been flooded, an experience which the factory has had before.

Ice in Fairley Lake is breaking up and there is a channel along the main flow of the river. Water has receded a good deal today and it is felt any danger from high water has passed.

Red Cross campaign Contributions \$1,000

Newmarket's Red Cross campaign, with an objective of \$4,000, reports close to \$1,000 contributed to date. With the campaign going into its final lap, those who have not yet made their contributions are urged to do so at once—any bank will accept them.

The Red Cross depends upon the contributions of individuals to maintain its "work of mercy." Your contribution is your insurance that should ever you be victim of disaster, the Red Cross will be able to help.

Contributors in Aurora and district are advised they can send their money to Mrs. C. Nisbet in Aurora, or to any of the Newmarket banks.

Protest council, Contractors want Chance to tender

Building contractors in Newmarket asked the town council to call for tenders on town hall building alterations Monday night. A number of contractors attended the meeting and although the delegation did not represent an organized group, a spokesman said that the builders wanted to inform council of their viewpoint.

A meeting had been held on the previous day which was attended by contractors, electricians, plumbers and painters. The chief protest was that council had not considered calling for tenders for a proposed alteration project on the town hall.

A money by-law has passed second reading in council and has been sent to the Ontario municipal board for approval. The by-law would authorize a debenture for \$65,000 but does not stipulate what contractor will do the work or what type of building contract will be adopted. Councillors Chas. VanZant and Lorne Paynter voted against the by-law.

A motion by J. O. Dales and Tom Birrell had been passed previously proposing that the council's special property committee dealing with the town hall employ J. W. Bowser, Aurora, on a cost plus ten percent basis and commence the project. A by-law has not yet been brought in to enable the town to endorse the project as it is possible that the municipal board will not sanction the expenditure.

According to the mayor, another motion could be passed by council to bring in a contract thus rescinding the original motion.

'To save money,' Cost plus 10% Defended by Dales

"The proposed cost plus ten percent method in a town hall project would save the town money," said Councillor J. O. Dales yesterday. During an interview with The Era and Express Mr. Dales said that there would be an added cost of ten percent if the alterations project to make the town hall a municipal building were done on a contract basis. This would be taken up by an architect's fee, he said.

"We could not undertake the job on a contract basis without detailed plans and specification upon which tendering contractors could arrive at a contract price. This contract price would include the cost of plans and specifications. The normal charge by an architect is ten percent on an alteration job and five percent on a new building. On a project that would cost \$55,000 the fee would represent an added \$5,500 to the cost," said Mr. Dales.

"This contract price would also contain a contingency item of from two to five percent on the total cost outlay. In addition, the shortcuts and advantages through a contract arrangement would not be passed on to the municipality but to the contractor.

"The merits of the cost plus method of doing the job were compared with the merits of doing the job by a set contract price and the cost plus system seemed to provide more advantages. I have always assumed that we were primarily concerned with the most economical way of doing a job, not who is going to do it. There is nothing wrong with letting a job on a cost plus basis. Many well known organizations and citizens in this district will agree that there is merit in the system.

"We are entitled to demand and receive periodic receipts invoices covering all materials used as well as certified payrolls showing each man's name and rate covering all labor.

"Here is an example of how costs on alterations would vary under a contract basis and a cost plus basis. Under a contract system at a cost of \$40,000, there is a contingency item of \$2,000, profit \$4,000, plans and specifications \$4,400 with a total cost of \$50,400. On a cost plus ten percent basis, cost is from \$39,000 to \$41,000, contingency nil, profit \$4,000, plans and specifications nil with a total from \$43,000 to \$45,000.

"It is not unusual on a cost plus job to have the contractor provide a municipality with a detailed copy of plans and specifications with little or no cost.

"Despite the opinion to the contrary, I would like to make it clear that my position in this matter has been reached after a comprehensive study of the factors in the two methods and perhaps by the application of some uncommon sense. These opinions are purely personal and not those of the special property committee of the town council."

"We are here as ratepayers," one of the spokesmen said Monday night. "We want the council to know our opinion and that is that Newmarket men be given a chance to work on this project." One of the contractors said that there are at least 25 carpenters listed with selective service who are prepared to work.

Mayor Vale said that there was nothing for which to discuss the project Monday night but that he was pleased to see the representation. "Council can not know what the views of the people are unless it is told."

Mount Albert News

It happened
In
Newmarket

By HOWARD MORTON



Last night I couldn't sleep and so I got up and wandered around the house. From one window at my place you can see our Newmarket service station and, from long habit, I stopped there and looked down at the shop.

As I watched, a car came west on Eagle St. and, having extinguished its lights as it approached No. 68, coasted in on the property.

Two men left the car and I could see them, by their flash-lights, making their way along each side of the building.

This was the Newmarket police force on their regular night rounds. This was a service, and a valuable one, that my firm had never enjoyed before. We could appreciate this service because we had lost through two burglaries in Mount Albert when such a service might have protected us.

And when I thought of the services offered by our firm in protecting your second most valuable material possession—your motor vehicle—services which

the motoring public now take for granted but services which make possible the thousands of trouble free miles which motor vehicles provide.

We have the finest equipment. We use only factory approved parts. Our men are trained in the latest techniques and additional training is continually in progress. Our building facilities are being constantly checked and altered to provide more efficient and convenient service. The major portion of our revenue from the operation of our business has been returned to that business over a period of 15 years and all with just one thought in mind: To provide the same care and protection for your car that police departments provide for your personal and real property.

Yes, you can be sure of continuous interest, protection and appreciation when you bring your service problems to Morton Bros., your local Pontiac, Buick and Texaco Dealer.

(Advertisement)

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M.-H. 102 Jr., guaranteed, \$1,250

Mc.-D. Farmall A, guaranteed, \$850

Mc.-D. 15-30, rubber, running good, \$295

New drills, horse and tractor

Mc.-D. 11 run fertilizer drill, near new

13-hoe drill, \$25 14-disc drill, \$50

Tractor cultivator, 9', on rubber, \$200

Tractor cultivator, 7', new

Tractor double disc, 28-blade, almost new, \$150

Horse cultivator, 13-tooth, nearly new, \$50

Rubber wagons, new and used

Rebuilt spreader, good, \$150

New spreaders, all sizes

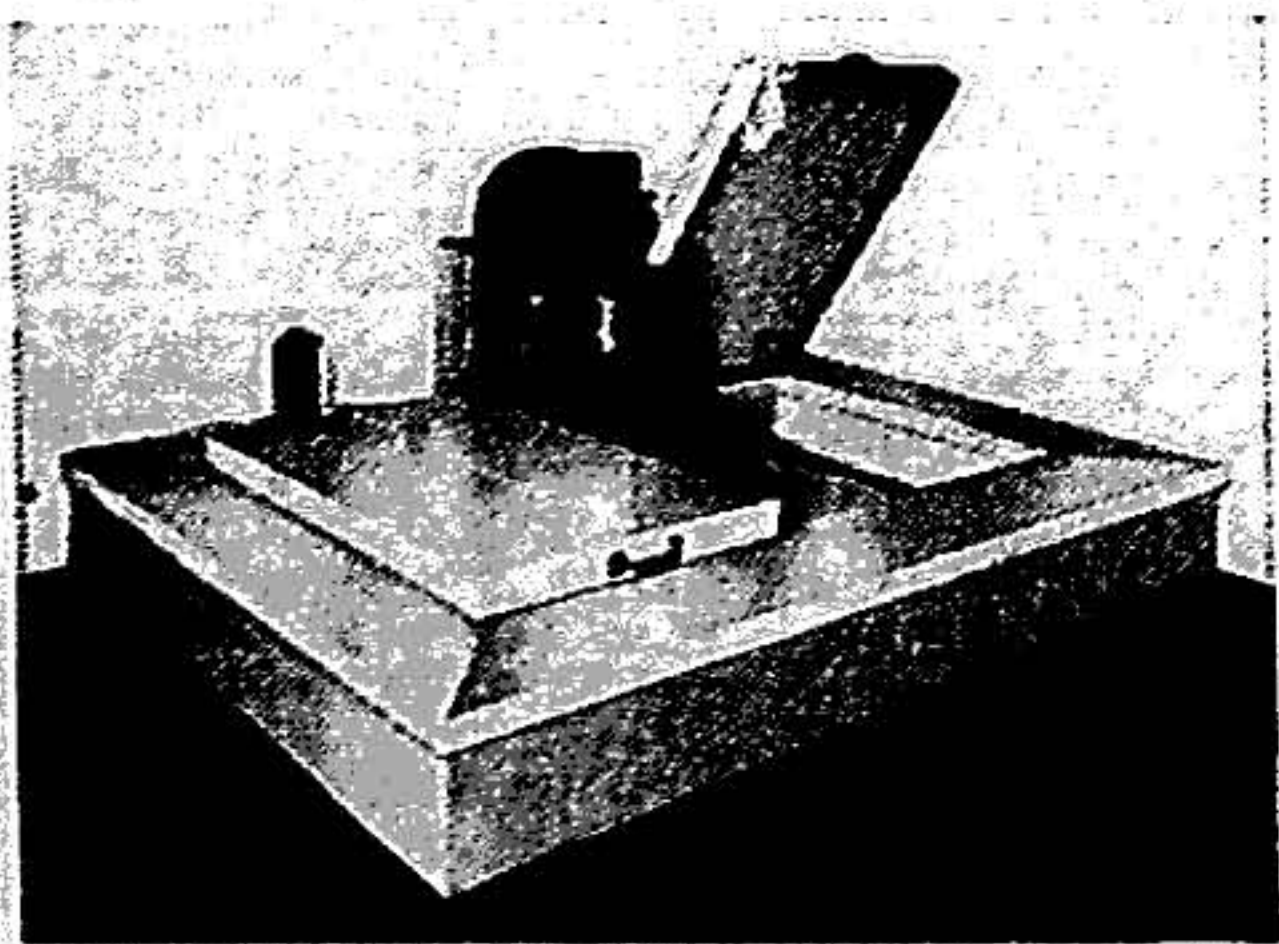
M.-H. 2-row corn cultivator, latest model, \$100

New and used tractor plows, all sizes

6 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine, good

Used binder, 6', on rubber 2 good, used combines

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Wesley United church Women's Association will meet on Wednesday, April 5, at the church. The motto is "Doors are open to the Gospel now but they may be closed soon." The devotional and topic will be in charge of the missionary convener, Mrs. Cale, Mrs. Mordle and Mrs. J. Oliver. Their subject is on China. Roll call is to be answered with an Easter thought. A Chinese lunch will be served by Mrs. H. Dewsbury, Mrs. F. Preston and Mrs. George Richardson. Dr. and Mrs. George Covey, Toronto, visited Mrs. Covey's brother, Mr. Roy Morley, and Mrs. Morley on Sunday.

Miss Audrey Switzer and Mr. Geo. Bilton, Toronto, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Switzer. Miss Louise Carroll, who has been very ill, is reported to be doing fine. She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

Mrs. Broderick and her niece, Kathleen, visited Miss Louise Carroll, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll, Toronto, visited the former's sister, Miss L. Carroll, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown and son, Harold, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merton and family of Weston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merton and son, John, Mrs. Frank Merton and Elva had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dewsbury.

Master Douglas and Teddie Brown had Sunday supper with Master Harry Baber.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan who won several prizes at the Sportsman Show with their prize dogs. They won five firsts, four seconds and one third.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Eade entertained a number of neighbors and friends on Saturday evening on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Scott gave a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Robert Carr on Monday evening.

Mr. Roy Morley is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Covey, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, Jacqueline and Donna, spent the weekend with Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coult, of Midhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver motored to London last week. Mr. Kenneth Switzer, Longlac, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer, on Sunday. He had been attending a convention in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Johnny and Barbara, visited Mrs. Irwin's father, Mr. Thaxter, and Marie, Uxbridge, on Sunday.

Mrs. Artur Starr entertained the Bogartown Women's Institute last Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. George Richardson, president of the Vandorf branch, was guest speaker. Her topic was horticulture.

HOLT

The Farm Forum was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Knott on Monday. This is the last meeting until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodwin, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, returned to their home in Sinitala, Sask., on Sunday.

Miss Joyce Bosko spent the weekend with friends in Newmarket.

Mr. Murray Cupples and Mr. David Couch attended the senior O.H.A. hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Beverley, Toronto.

Mr. Stewart Travis is ill with a heart condition. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Bosko spent Saturday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coates spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kellington, Ravenshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Coates spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Varney, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pegg were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and Judy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Taylor, Newmarket.

Mr. Frank Gibney, who has been visiting relatives and friends here, returned to his home in Drake, Sask., on Monday.

Medical experts say 25 percent of the world's people are prevented by physical handicaps from realizing full potentialities socially and economically.

Mr. Doug. Price, Miss L. Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. Snookes, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. Price.

When the fire alarm was heard last Wednesday, it was found that Aubrey Rutledge's car was on fire on the highway just west of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson and Eddie, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wilson.

Mrs. Snyder, Paul and Ricky, went to Kitchener for the weekend to visit relatives.

The Canadian Legion had a very successful dance in the hall on Friday evening and the draw for the refrigerator was won by Wilfrid Card of Vivian.

Lenten services will be held in the United church beginning next Sunday evening, April 2, at 7.30, and each night the following week until Good Friday, when the service will be held at 11 a.m. On Easter Sunday, at 11 a.m. and at 7.30 in the evening.

There will be an Easter cantata by the choir, "The Conquering Sign."

The junior choir will sing at the morning service next Sunday at the United church.

Mrs. Bernard Draper and children, Mrs. Doris Stewart of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Draper, Scarborough Bluffs were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper.

Several cars filled with Institute members last Wednesday

found their way to Newmarket where they were guests of the local branch there in the very fine agriculture hall. They had a lovely social time and were very grateful for all the kindness received. "The more we get together the happier we'll be" — how true.

Many people in town have had trouble with water in their basements. However the snow is getting away nicely and when the ice is out of the ditches everything will drain away.

Mount Albert Annual Sports Day is Saturday, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stiver have received from the minister of national defense three more medals in appreciation of services rendered by the late Major L. J. Stiver, M.B.E., E.D., in the war of 1939-1945. These were Canadian volunteer service medal, George medal G.M. and a memorial medal. These make five medals that have been awarded the late Major Stiver who was also decorated by the king.

The Cheerio Club met on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Geo. Walsh with a good attendance. Mrs. H. Broderick and Mrs. Allen Hopkins were in charge of devotional and social program. Miss B. Harmon gave a splendid paper on "Our Feathered Friends." Mrs. Couper and Mrs. D. Stiver sang a duet. The club will hold its annual bazaar in the fall as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Merv. Connell, Keswick, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr.

Keswick News

Rev. and Mrs. Troutman, missionaries home on furlough from Wigeria, Africa, will be at the Christian church Good Friday evening with pictures of their work in Africa. There will also be special music.

Mr. R. M. Brown, B.S.F., M.B.E., Vancouver, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Cameron, and Mr. Cameron, also visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Van Norman, and Miss R. Van Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rye and family, Toronto, were at their Keswick Beach cottage on Sunday and calling on friends.

Union prayer service will be held next Wednesday evening in the Christian church.

Mr. Gordon Winch and his three young friends from Emmanuel College made a great contribution to the young people's work of our community when they conducted young people's meetings on Saturday afternoon and evening and on Sunday evening. Morning service at the United church was conducted by Gordon Winch and Jim Seunarine and will not soon be forgotten by all who attended. Afternoon service at Ravenshoe was conducted by Douglas Creighton and Nathan Mair. We are indeed grateful to these young men for their fine work.

United church ladies please note that the next regular W.A. meeting will be held on April 19. At that meeting we are asking for a shower of items for the miscellaneous booth at the bazaar. Miss Eva Gilroy has also asked for a shower of your best recipes for our W.A. cook book.

On Tuesday evening many friends gathered in the memorial hall for a farewell party for the Stinson family who are moving to Brantford this week. An electric tea kettle and pressure cooker were presented as a token of our esteem and good wishes for the family in its new home.

Among the young folk who visited their homes here last weekend were Grant Redditt, Ruth Mary and Gordon Winch and Gordon's friends, Jim Seunarine, Douglas Creighton and Nathan Mair were also entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr.

Miss Kay Fraser was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter.

Mrs. George Hamilton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bothwell, Toronto, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waldon are visiting their family in Toronto this week.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jobin included Mr. J. Jobin, Sr., Misses Marie and Josephine Jobin and Mrs. Harris and children, all of Toronto.

Mrs. Perry Winch, Jr., and children and Miss Audrey Bunn visited friends in Port Hope on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Albert Smith has been confined to the house for a few days due to an injury.

Mrs. R. A. Hamilton and Mrs. Gordon McEachern, Cannington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Morton.

Mr. M. W. Connell visited in Toronto for a few days last week. At the last general meeting of the Keswick Optimist club a new member, Mr. E. Aiger, Keswick, was initiated and welcomed.

The club's appeal for funds for the Crippled Children Campaign has been met with a heartening response from the local residents.

Mrs. Brown slipped into town To buy herself a smart new gown. What for? you ask. Let me tell you.

For in our hall, both tall and small Shall gather there to get the view When ghosts shall prowl And fits be thrown And lunatics do their stuff. Oh gosh, oh gee, just come and see

Those kids, you'll want to cuff As they pester paw and frighten maw. Now what is this? you'll say. Why, can't you guess? I'll tell the rest.

'Tis the Scout and Cub Mothers' play Presented on April twenty-one. We hope to see you, everyone. —Mrs. Milford Rye.

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ELMHURST BEACH

Holy Communion was held at St. Paul's church March 26 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Cameron, Sutton, as guest.

During Holy Week there will be two special services at St. Paul's. On Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. Rev. E. A. Nichol, Sutton, will take the service and on Good Friday, April 7, at 11 a.m., Rev. Campbell, Keswick, will be guest minister.

There will be no eucharie in the parish hall on Tuesday, April 4, but they will carry on as usual after this date.

The W.A. will hold its next meeting on Thursday, April 13, the place to be announced later.

The Lakeview bowling club had a successful eucharie on March 24. The automatic featherweight iron was won by Jimmy Anderson. A cigarette lighter donated by Frank Kaiser was won by Roger LaRue; electric clock, Mrs. Williams; toaster, Royden Connell; groceries, Mrs. Miller; casseroles, Mrs. L. Taylor. There were many other small prizes also.

The club presented two outside lights to Mr. March on behalf of the church and \$5 to the W.A. for the use of its furniture and dishes.

Many from here attended the shower in Belhaven hall last week for Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockie.

Mrs. A. Long, Toronto, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Miss E. Lowndes and Mr. and Mrs. John Lowndes had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowndes to celebrate Patty's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson were in Toronto on Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. Fred Horsefield, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hodgins, Ken Hodgins and Bill Stephens spent last Friday at the Sportsman's Show in Toronto.

BELHAVEN

March 27 the spring rains came, melting snow banks and taking the snow off the fields.

Mr. Walter Kidd has tapped around 300 maple trees and sap ran well for a couple of days for encouragement.

Mrs. Bird, widow of John Bird, died at her home in Belhaven on Sunday morning around 5 o'clock following a stroke. Mrs. Bird was formerly Mrs. Wilson Sweet. She is survived by five daughters and one son. They are Florence, Hattie, Blanche, Myrtle, Ruth and Irvin. The sympathy

of the community is extended to them.

Mr. Norm Burling has spoken for Belhaven hall for the evening of April 6.

The shower in the hall last Thursday evening for Donald Lockie was well attended and a good time reported.

The many friends of Mr. Donald Davidson are sorry to learn of his continued severe illness in Toronto General hospital.

Give the U.S. government 12 minutes and it will spend \$1,000,000. It does just that the year round.

The other day I entered the local bank and the manager called me into his office and said, "Ray, don't you think you are going out on a limb in the articles you are writing?" "Well, Mack", I said, "one thing I do know and that is that I am depositing a lot less money this winter than usual." This only means one thing to me. We are not selling nearly so many chicks. I didn't tell him, but I also know that we have over 600 customers within a 35-mile radius of the hatchery who ordered chicks for 1948-49 and have not ordered chicks for 1950.

Who is going out on a limb? The man who raises poultry this year or the one who doesn't? It is generally agreed that little money was made from poultry in 1949. Feed prices are still high, but relief should come by next July.

From where I sit it still looks as though the man who went out on a limb and bought chicks made a smart move. He is the fellow that my friend, the bank manager, will like to see next fall when he comes into the bank with money to deposit.

This column has been written during the month of March as a service to our customers and friends. This is the last of the series and I wish to thank those who have accepted my forecasts and acted accordingly. I sincerely hope that you will be well repaid.

While this is the last of this series, still it is not the end of the hatching season. Our hatchery will be going strong during April, May and June. Our volume is down from other years but our quality is possibly better than ever before. It is getting a little late but not too late to get in for 1950.

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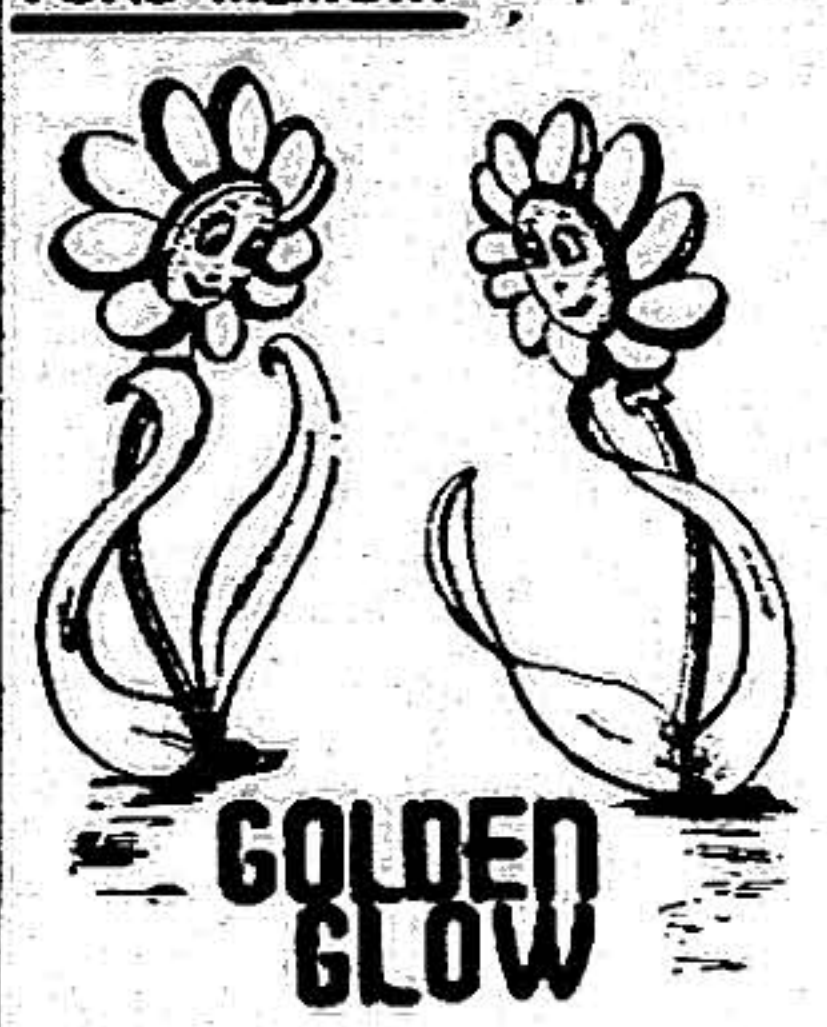
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FOND MEMORY



I was listening to a CBL broadcast for high school students this morning and the subject was Canadian poetry, with the Indian poetess, Miss Pauline Johnson, as the subject. In consequence I have been living ever since in the memory of a visit to Vancouver and of the keen interest I took in her poetry at that time and of the many visits I paid to her grave in Stanley Park, opposite "Siwash Rock".

We so often took a car ride round the ten mile drive circling Stanley Park, my cousins and I, for uncle's home where I spent such a lovely visit was quite near Stanley Park and after coming home from some delightful car ride or visit to other relatives, we invariably went round the park. It is a scenic ride, in sight of the sea nearly all the way, from English Bay and Second Beach, past Atkinson Point where the light-house stands at the entrance to the narrows, which open out into Vancouver's wonderful harbor.

Pauline Johnson loved Stanley Park—and often visited the Indian village across the Narrows, at north Vancouver. The Indians fairly worshipped her and it was to me a pathetic gesture to see little tight nosegays of wild flowers placed on her grave every day! They were not placed in a container with water as we do it—no, they were just laid inside the wrought-iron fencing that enclosed the plot where she is buried.

It is a modest stone marking her last resting place, but the magnificent view could not be surpassed anywhere, I do honestly believe. That peculiar shaped Siwash Rock, that she wove Indian legends around, is really to me her monument!

I'll have to read again her poetry and especially her book of legends. Now that talk this morning took me back to days before the war! She was in every sense of the word a princess! I do most sincerely thank the C.B.L. radio station for that splendid broadcast!

KESWICK

(Held from last week)

The W.A. meeting held on March 15 at the home of Mrs. Clark Martin was well attended in spite of stormy weather. Devotions were conducted by vice pres. Mrs. Winston Prosser. Mrs. F. A. Morton gave a report on the Toronto Centre Presbytery W.A. annual meeting. It was decided to change the day of our next regular meeting to April 19. This meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Marritt and in addition to the miscellaneous show-er previously announced Miss Gibney requested a shower for our best recipes, household hints, etc., for the cook book which we hope to publish for sale at the bazaar.

Meyers Photo Studios, Toronto, sponsored by the North W.A. group, will be at the United church Sunday-school rooms on April 14 and 15. Certificate, which entitle the holder to a photo at the small price of 25 cents, may be secured from Mrs. Cornell at the post office. Mrs. Ken Boothby, Mrs. Erwin Winch and other members of these groups.

The W.A. supper and entertainment on March 20 was successful. The supper planned by Mrs. Cecil Grant and Mrs. Clark Martin with all our ladies baking and helping was excellent. Mr. Bunting of the Downham Nurseries at Bowmanville gave an interesting and instructive address with beautiful slides to illustrate his remarks. We are grateful to Rev. Smith, Sutton, who brought the movie projector from his church to show the Globe and Mail films "Queen of the Future", "Royal Wedding" and "Bonnie Prince Charles". Solos by Miss Dorothy Rye were also much appreciated.

Mrs. Ed Alder spent a week at St. Thomas recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Galloway and baby, Robert Lee.

Among the young folk who visited their homes last weekend were Bob Stinson and a friend, Jack Dennett, of O.A.C., Guelph, Peggy Locke and Don Campbell, Toronto.

Mr. Fred Morton left on Monday for his home in Tisdale, Sask.

York Juniors elect Stuart Watson for '50, Discuss programs

The York County Junior Farmers Association held its annual meeting at the department of agriculture office, Newmarket, on Thursday, March 23, electing Stuart Watson, Agincourt, as president for the coming year, with Evelyn Hare, Maple, as vice president and Norman Tyndall, Richmond Hill, secretary-treasurer. All three have had considerable experience, each having served as immediate past president in their local clubs and the Junior Farmers can feel assured that the work has been placed in capable hands.

York Jr. Farmers choir Plans open night April 5

The York County Junior Farmers' choir executive report a successful season has been completed. Under the capable leadership of Wilfred Powell of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, the choir has been meeting for the past ten weeks at the Aurora high school each Wednesday evening. Although lacking somewhat in numbers, there are some excellent voices and all are agreed that the opportunity to partake in organized choral activities is a worthwhile project.

In order that friends and fellow Junior Farmers may have an opportunity to see what progress has been made, the choir has decided to hold an "open night" as a wind up to their activities for the season. They are extending an invitation to any interested persons to be on hand, Wednesday, April 5, at 8.30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Aurora high school.

SHARON

Beginning next Sunday, April 2, Sunday-school at St. James' church will be held at 11 o'clock, followed by evening prayer at 7.30 p.m. Service Good Friday at 10 a.m.

Delegates from the six Junior Farmer clubs, Sharon, Schomberg, Vandon, Vellore, Victoria Square and Unionville, found the day's program quite interesting. Opening at 10.30 a.m. with a sing-song led by Margaret Watson, Kleinburg, the morning session was devoted largely to business. Lois Graham, Highland Creek, retiring president, acted as chairman. T. R. Hilliard, former assistant representative in York and now junior extension fieldman for the department of agriculture, addressed the group stressing the fact that officers are responsible for the well-being of their club during their term of office, always being in the public eye, and people judge the efficiency of officers by the manner in which they conduct the affairs of the club.

The afternoon session was highlighted by a panel discussion on program planning. Miss Lucille Barber, home economist for York, introduced this discussion by indicating that the proper type of program for Junior Farmer clubs and Junior Institutes are best found by an analysis of the interests of the members and that they should be given every opportunity to voice opinions as to what particular topics are of interest to them. Members taking part in the discussion which followed were Stuart Watson, Vic Johnston, Evelyn Hare, Lois Graham, Lucille Barber and Jim McCullough. The panel outlined topics for a series of four meetings and then planned one meeting in detail. Following this, the whole group broke up

into four sections, each assigned the task of outlining a program suitable for presentation at a Junior Farmer meeting. These prepared outlines were then presented and a discussion and criticism followed as to their relative merits.

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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

That it should later turn out to be a false alarm in no way diminished the excitement of the fire call at 5 p.m. on Friday. The call came just as the traffic was the thickest on Main St. and the fire trucks had to thread their way through a hurly burly of vehicles. North of Main St. the pace speeded up and traffic thinned out, but on Davis Dr., it jammed again as the fire trucks halted and the firemen looked about for the fire.

A whisper of smoke over Eves Lumber Yard turned attention there but the smoke was satisfactorily explained—it came from a chimney. Every one then rushed back to their cars and trucks and bucketed off in all directions in search of the fire, convinced by then that the alarm had been misdirected.

We got back to Prospect St. by way of Queen and back on to Davis Dr. Still no fire. We sallied to the east. All was clear. Back we went to Main and Queen just in time to see the firemen climb aboard their trucks and start home. "A false alarm," Denne Bosworth told us with a speculative eye upon the kids playing about the scene. Stewart Beare's sound truck, which had been announcing a hockey game for Saturday night, was caught in the middle of the rush up Main St. and through all the excitement, remained in the middle of the traffic, still announcing at regular intervals that the Spitfires would be playing.

A copy and a half of issues of the Newmarket Journal have given us an hour of entertaining reading. Our English contemporary has twelve pages but the pages are about half the size of one of ours. There are seven columns of type, the column width being

somewhat narrower than the standard width of Canadian newspapers. Apparently, it is published on Fridays.

The front page was devoted almost entirely to court reports although there is an announcement in the corner of the front page that the Newmarket and Thurlow hounds will be out the following Monday and Thursday. Election campaigns were just then getting underway and there is a report of a Liberal candidate, R. T. Howlett's opening speech. An unfortunate note was introduced by a columnist who reported that the Press Ball had to be postponed because of the elections to March 7 when, he says optimistically, "calm should prevail once more."

Sunday sport is very much of an issue in Soham where the parish council was split on the use of tennis courts on Sunday. When the chairman declined to cast the deciding vote, the matter was left over without decision. Sunday football also came in for criticism by a correspondent who quoted the rule book to make his point.

A familiar heading was "News of the W.I.'s which carried, much as we do, reports of Women's Institutes in and about Newmarket."

There are several differences between the English paper and ours. There is no editorial page, nor is the paper as departmentalized as ours. There is a good deal more space given to sports, but there is an almost complete absence of personals. The type is much smaller than ours and the headlines more resemble labels than a condensation of the stories as we try to make ours. Every bit of space is utilized, a necessity forced upon the editors, we would imagine, by a continuing shortage of newsprint.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

March 27, 1925

Considerable excitement was caused in Schomberg on Thursday morning when the creek, which had overflowed its banks, flooded a number of cellars and did considerable damage to Mr. Foster's greenhouse.

Mr. G. L. McLennan, manager of the Aurora branch of the Bank of Montreal, has received word of his transfer to the Newmarket branch.

The mission circle of Wesley church gave a St. Patrick's social recently. Musical selections were given by Messrs. Rumble, Burrows, Richardson, Percy Pattenden, Misses Atkinson and Pattenden. Miss Esther Graham gave a reading. A debate, "Resolved that men spend more time and money on themselves than do women" was a feature of the evening. The affirmative was supported by Miss Hazel Walker and Miss Velma Dike and the negative by Mr. A. Burrows and Mr. Howard Dike. The affirmative won.

Mr. Isaac Webster has the contract for Kettleby rural mail route for the next four years. There are 931 separate users of electric current in Newmarket.

Princess Haider and her travelling companion, Miss Burgess, Toronto, were guests of Mrs. J. Brimston during their stay in town.

Mr. A. E. Sanerman, Chatham, was a visitor at the home of his cousin, Mr. W. R. Steeper, Mount Albert, several days last week.

Last Sunday evening the barn, near Pickering College, owned by Mr. Albert S. Rogers, Toronto, was destroyed by fire.

Mr. Jared Irwin, who was the first superintendent of the York County industrial home at Newmarket, celebrated his 86th birthday on Tuesday at the residence of his son, Dr. E. G. Irwin, Weston, where he has resided for the past ten years. His other son, Dr. W. J. Irwin, Pennsylvania, and his daughter, Mrs. Doozee, Toronto, were also present.

March 30, 1900

There was a good market last Saturday and quite a number of people in town. Butter, eggs and potatoes were plentiful and inclined to go lower. Twenty-three cents was the highest paid for butter, 13 cents for eggs and 40 cents for potatoes. Apples sold from \$2.75 to \$3 a bbl. Quite a demand for poultry, one pair of chickens sold for 98 cents.

Mr. Chas. Widdifield has purchased a large stationary engine which he intends to put in at his chopping mill at Pine Orchard.

Mr. Lundy has sold his milk business to Messrs. Chas. Starr and B. Hughes, Bogartown, who take possession this week.

Mr. Robert Taylor, youngest son of Mr. William Taylor, Aurora, has enlisted for garrison duty at Halifax.

The election of officers for the Y.P.S.C.E. at Queensville was held on Tuesday. Officers are: pres., Miss Maggie Watson; vice pres., Mr. Fleming Young; sec., Miss Clara Cowieson; assist. sec., Miss Emily Sprague; treas., Mr. Fred Smith; organist, Mr. Ralph Green; auditors, Mrs. Crann and Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. Ward left on Wednesday for Kemptville to take charge of the electric light plant there.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. Jas. Ramsden, Kettleby, recently. A farewell party was held for Mr. Thos. Rasmden, who leaves for the western states soon.

Mr. James Somerville is spending his holidays at his home in Zephyr. He has been learning the bakery business at Sutton with Mr. M. Yorke.

Mr. J. M. Kiteley recently moved into his new home at Sharon and last Friday evening about 70 friends attended a house warming.

A farewell party was held at the home of Dr. Forrest, Mount Albert, on Tuesday evening for Rev. and Mrs. McFadden, Chalmers church. Mrs. McFadden was presented with a silver tea service.

A Page of Opinions



Newmarket Era and Express



Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

Published every Thursday at 142 Main St., Newmarket, by the Newmarket Era and Express Limited. John A. Meyer, editor. Subscription \$4 for two years, \$2.50 for one year, in advance. Single copies are 5c each. Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

The Editorials:

It needn't be

The late newscast on Monday night reported that "five children had died and damage from floods had reached hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The warm weather has cleared away a lot of snow in a very short time. Rivers are bound to be high. No flood control program would be entirely proof against the volume of water unloosed upon the land this past week.

But if flood control methods were general, there wouldn't be the annual toll of lives and the loss of property which make spring a nightmare for residents along Ontario rivers.

And we wouldn't be watching the muddy flow downriver with awe only to wonder where it all went when fields are parched and wells are low in August.

And we wouldn't see the wealth of the nation pile up in silt and sandbars after being washed from the fields by uncontrolled run-off.

Stop crying Havoc

Human beings have an unfortunate failing of expecting the worst while enjoying the best. Hard times are never more feared than in good times. Frequently we are assured that the depression is just ahead, that the bust is on its way. Every aspect of our economic life is examined with utmost pains for symptoms of abnormality; indeed, so concerned are we with locating the fly in the soup that we are not enjoying the soup at all.

After a boom period such as we enjoyed during the war, there naturally follows a period of re-adjustment to normal working conditions. A good many businessmen find it difficult to make that adjustment. They are discourteous to their customers. They are reluctant to give service. They permit inflated costs to persist while they continue to charge inflated prices—and then cry depression as their trade goes elsewhere. We are not without difficulties but the difficulties the businessman must contend with are no more than what he should expect in the operation of a business.

The danger of the pessimism so many show is that it is contagious, that if unchecked, can create a frame of mind which stifles effort and invites depression. "It worries me that professional gloom spreaders are doing their best to talk us into a depression," said the president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada. "As I see it, there is not the slightest justification for the kind of fear being aroused by some opportunists." Prime Minister St. Laurent said over the radio the other night that he did not believe "we are going to have an easy time in Canada for the next few years. We have never had an easy time in Canada since I have had any experience in public life, and there are certain difficulties ahead..."

"We have problems to solve in keeping our export markets; but our trade has not disappeared. We have had more seasonal and local unemployment than we would like; but we still have more Canadians employed than ever before at this season of the year. We have already had a substantial instalment of social security in a session of parliament not yet five weeks old.

"Nothing is apt to harm us today as much as fear; and we should particularly beware of those with a professional interest in spreading gloom. With our resources and the kind of people we have, no country is more fortunate than Canada; and with vision and faith, none has a brighter future."

Are permanent farm price supports

Best for agriculture

I-Promised in Canada

The Canadian farmer is not in the best of financial situations, a condition which arises from the low percentage of the consumer's dollar he receives. There are other factors—loss of overseas markets, high costs of production and farm supplies—but fundamentally, the disproportionate share of the consumers' price exerts the most influence upon his position.

To solve this problem, the farmer has exerted increasing pressure upon government to establish permanent farm price supports, and with the loss of overseas markets, they were able to exact a promise for the necessary legislation from the minister of agriculture. We question that this is the wisest choice. There was and is another, increased control by farmers over farm marketing, the adoption of co-operative marketing schemes, more efficient use of land.

Farm price supports have a place in farm economy. They are necessary in time of emergency such as at the beginning of the year when the British contracts lapsed. But they should be considered as emergency

measures only, a form of insurance to help the farm economy over rough places. To make them permanent part of farm operation is to encourage a condition which, if the experience of the United States is any indication, will ultimately cost the farmer the control of his own farm operation.

II-\$4 billion cost in U.S.

The United States has had farm price supports ever since 1933 when the Roosevelt administration introduced them as a means of relieving debt and drought-ridden farmers. As a result of price support payments, the U.S. government is currently out of pocket some \$4 billion, and it costs the taxpayer some \$85 million a year for storage alone of surplus foods.

Support prices were originally limited to a select list of farm products. It was not long before farm pressure induced the government to extend its list until virtually all farm produce prices are supported by government floors. Floor prices were originally set at a modest percentage of parity prices, but again, under farm pressure, the percentage of parity prices has risen to 90.

From time to time, the government, in an effort to reduce surpluses, has imposed acreage restrictions of one sort or another. There was no noticeable result. The farmer took poor land out of production and planted the remainder more intensively. Or else, forsaking corn, he planted soybeans and caused a soybean surplus while relieving the corn surplus. While this was not a matter of immediate concern to the farmer since he was being paid for his crop in any event, it did impose a financial burden upon the non-farmer. His tax money helped keep the price up. At the same time, he had to pay a high price for his food.

At the present time, the United States has in surplus stock, enough wheat to bake 12 loaves of bread for every man, woman and child in the world; enough corn to make all the cornstarch, corn syrup, corn sugar and corn oil to satisfy U.S. demand for five years; enough butter to bake a birthday cake for every child under 15 in the U.S. for the next ten years; enough cotton to make 54 house dresses for every woman in the U.S. Additionally, there are large stocks of turkeys, dried milk, potatoes, dried eggs, wool, prunes, wool, rice, etc.

It cannot place these surpluses upon the market without driving farm prices down. It cannot sell them overseas because of the price and the lack of dollars on foreign markets. It has now been suggested that \$1 billion be cut off aid to Europe and that value in farm surpluses be provided instead—in a word, dumped upon markets which purchase from Canada.

III-Brannan plan the result

The ever mounting surpluses of farm products and the increasing burden upon the taxpayer, who must first of all be taxed to maintain support prices and then pay the price his tax money has established for his food, have brought forth the Brannan plan. This proposal of the U.S. secretary of agriculture is the logical outcome of the farm policy initiated 17 years ago.

What Mr. Brannan proposes is to let farm produce be sold on the open market, subject only to the laws of supply and demand. The department of agriculture will then write a cheque for the farmer for the difference between his market price and what the department considers a fair price. The merit of the proposal is that the consumer will then pay a lower price for farm products and the farmer will still receive the benefits of a support price.

The disadvantage is that the farmer will be subjected to rigid controls on his production and so extensive that the farmer virtually becomes the employee of the government. Farm opinion is opposed to the scheme for that reason. Yet in the opinion of many legislators, there is no alternative to the Brannan plan unless it be an end to the farm price support payments. That is an action no politician wishes to take. Yet it is equally obvious that no economy can maintain the drain of subsidizing surpluses.

IV-'Can do for himself better...'

There is no reason to believe that if support prices became a permanent part of the farm economy, Canada's experience would be any different from that of the U.S. When the government invests in farm operation, like any other investor, it must protect its investment. Floor prices offer security, but they also lead to socialization of agriculture.

In choosing for or against floor prices, it seems to us that it is a question of choosing for or against government control of agriculture. Why should the question even arise? We have said before in these columns and we repeat it as urgently as we can: the

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

Office Cat reports

Catnips By Ginger

Spring is a season of sneezin', Of sinus and 'flu but the reason That spring is a wonderful time Is because it's a wonderful climate.

Buds will be bustin' Flowers are just in The mood to start growing, Roosters are crowing.

Many a thing Has been said about spring But I suffer a depression Of metrical expression.

Ballads are sung When spring is sprung But tho' I'm no bard I am trying hard.

They blew up the river ice with dynamite so spring is here. Spring is always heralded in Newmarket with blasting. It starts the season off with a bang, and everyone knows that winter is definitely over.

The following are other signs of spring in Newmarket which I observed this week. The milk man with his horse and wagon trundled down Prospect St. He was whistling a soft spring melody—"Scratchin' in the Gravel" by Mary Lou Williams as his horse turned down the Strigley St. hill.

"Whoa!" Strigley St. was a gently rolling undulating sea of mud. A barricade prevented the passage of all vehicles. A large placard gave a warning, "Bad Road. Use At Own Risk." The milk man, still whistling "Scratchin' in the Gravel," gently removed the barricade, put his horse in low gear and charged through the sea of

mud. The clamor of milk bottles, a whistling man and his horse, a Gwillimbury mud glist the morning sunshine twitter of birds made n that spring was here.

Tuesday I saw an old yawn and stretch and He spread himself on piece of dry warm and went to sleep.

A dopey fly was be brains out on a wind



... recording the p of spring

in the storeroom in t ing just because the warming up the atm bit.

Miss Dish, the office removed some big bo been wearing all win

An inebriated fel walking along Eagle S ly and through the ha road sign that said about "half load res He struck off throug of mud. He has ne seen since.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inch

We see the effects of lack of planning in Newmarket today. We have outgrown our Main St. Our railroad siding is taxed to capacity at the station. How are we to start and repair a poor job started years ago?

We do not know if there is a standing planning committee. If not, there should be one. In 50 years time, the geographical centre of our town will be at Lorne Ave. and westward. Our new municipal building and library when built should be in this neighborhood. Our lack of planning in the immediate past has been influenced by individuals or small groups. This is why the project of a street through the market square was turned down. There is only one building site available on our railroad, west of the track and north of the rink. East of the track and south of the pond is not available for lack of planning in the past. What would be better for our town's light industry which could be served by truck or heavy industry that must have railroad siding.

Will our town grow as a result of new industry or as a suburb of Toronto? We must have water before we can develop. The project to bring water from Lake Simcoe must be thought out very carefully. To supply Toronto and all towns along the route would lower the lake. This would mean that land and wells would be drained back miles from the lake shore. In a dry summer the lake is known to drop two feet.

Why should farmers be interested in the development of our city and towns in our county. For years the city has been trying to buy wells and springs in the south end of our county. These wells supply water for our creeks; without

these wells we could duce livestock.

We congratulate I Reave J. L. Spilletta the north-end of the gather to plan for t We need leadership in for the most good for people in the future.

We must think an terms of 50 years in We cannot understand conservation meeting have enough to carry What is the m at t a township councils' the men we expect and carry these through. An over all board would be too from the real needs c ple. A council man alert to all needs of and able to explain a to the people.

The way we select council in the townsh is a good farmer, in He may know his stock 100 percent bu steps away from th in a foreign country not understand the l

The most urgent n our planning is conse water and soil. Ther to being on the co just being elected an or. Our business done on the same th for all time.

In the new act cont cutting of trees, the have to be clarified, that diameter and once have got twist least in the notice Weed trees and soft trees are not under Anyone having to should study this act, our damage is alrea too much timber has off our land. Cheer!

Letters to the editor are always welcome.

pondents are reminded, however, that their name be known to the editor before the letter is put Pseudonyms are acceptable providing this cond observed.

NEW SPRING OFFENSIVE COMING



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

farmer can do for himself all that the government could do, and do it better than the government could.

Through farm organizations, increased control over marketing procedures, co-operative buying and selling, more efficient production, the farmer has it within his power to achieve as well as they are ever achieved the twin objectives of security and a larger share of the national income.

The difficulty of such a course is the apathy of the farmers themselves. How many of the farm readers of this editorial have attended a federation meeting, participated in co-operative activities, attended refresher courses of the department of agriculture?

It must be remembered too that a large part of Canada's exports has been in farm products. Support prices maintain high prices without reducing costs. High prices cost Canada its overseas food contracts. Could Canadian farmers ever again effectively compete on world markets if present high prices are maintained?

Farm support prices have a place in farm economy as a short-term insurance against sudden drops in price. As a permanent policy, they lead to socialization of agriculture and an end to competition on world markets. Effort by the farmer himself can accomplish the same benefits of security that support prices offer but without government control. It is the harder path to follow but in the long run, it is the more satisfactory.

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S. J. ALLSOP, of Red Deer, Alberta, World Wheat King 1917 - 1918, says: "It is my opinion that 'Na-Churs' increased the yield of my wheat crop from 5 - 8 bushels over the district average, in spite of having no rain until July. I also feel that 'Na-Churs' made the grain mature from a week to ten days earlier. I plan to use 'Na-Churs' in 1950. I realize the advantages of easier application and no fertilized attachment required."

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OTTAWA LETTER

by

Jack Smith, M.P.
North York

Budget day is always a highlight of a parliamentary session, and Tuesday was that big day. Pre-budget day discussions were notably free of any large scale tax reduction predictions and for that reason there seemed to be less interest than on some former occasions. Nevertheless galleries were filled and practically all members were in the house to hear the country's financial statement and declaration of tax policy for the coming year.

The budget is a lengthy and about two hours. detailed review of our financial For obvious reasons contents affairs and read to the house by are a closely guarded secret the minister of finance, takes until announced in the house.

Letters to the Editor

REFORESTATION

The editor: There was a very fine front page in the Globe and Mail of March 21. Subject was reforestation and soil use. We all hope that out of it may come a definite forest policy.

And not merely words, or as the writer said, "official gobbledegook."

One of the strange things is that while on one hand we are striving to get more forest cover growing, on the other hand, we allow outsiders to take away our young trees by the thousand.

Most of our side roads used to be (even during stormy weather) calm and well protected. Now the roads are open, the shelter of the cedars is gone and the snow gets blown in drifts which cost money to open. Besides which, the open sided roads are bitterly cold.

These rural townships need by-laws against the removal of young trees on the road-side: we are losing out from the scenic point of view—a tourist attraction—and we lose the protection from the wind. Also fields lose the wind protection and this means blowing of soil.

Our roadside woodlots suffer terribly in spring from these cheap thieves; and again at Christmas time. City people are well paid now and these relics of old ideas of "something for nothing" need discarding.

On top of this we have the huge increase in taxes, so why should we give away the best part of our countryside.

Another thought on the trees. The state forests in Germany are world famous. I have spoken with French prisoners who were greatly impressed by the care and results there. Even on sand as poor as in parts of our country they have produced remarkable forests. We might do well to bring some of these men here in place of so many city people, for the work to be done is more than we shall ever do.

Our future rests on the forest cover and when the mines are depleted we should have a source of income, which if handled scientifically and logically, will be perpetual, though I doubt if the individual can do much. It is clearly a place for state control.

C. J. Hauser,
Sharon.

LATEST IN FASHION

The editor: There's one section of your paper I certainly do appreciate and enjoy, and that is Betty's column, "Shopping with Betty", to be precise.

I wonder if I might call Betty's attention to something I heard over the radio, as regards coming spring fashions, for I see she hasn't mentioned either of these two items so far in her column; and with spring and Easter nearly here I'd better hand in these two special new trends, so our readers can be prepared if by chance they see them and wonder why.

I hear the new spring style for women's dresses, the very latest, is a bustle in front as well as the one in the back. That's item No. 1. Item No. 2 is that women's nylon stockings hereafter are to have the seam up the front.

Don't bother to thank me, Betty. You are quite welcome! Maybe I'll hear some more fashion items and I'll pass them on! Yours sincerely (don't laugh), "Golden Glow".

PRAYERS AT HOME

The editor: Some time ago, realizing the perilous times which we live in, my wife and I opened our home to all who believed in prayer so they could gather to pray for the revival of the Holy Spirit in our midst.

The inhabitants of this district look askance and think we want to set up another doctrine. Nothing is farther from the truth.

Surely there is at least one who sees the need of more prayer for the good of all denominations. Surely none of us is so perfect but that a little time in collective prayer for ourselves and others would be beneficial to all who attend in a prayerful attitude.

Anyone is welcome on each Friday at 2 to 4 p.m. Nothing to join. Nothing to pay.

Lionel Jenkins, Kettleby, R. R. 1. P.S. We had seven last Friday, three from Gormley, two from Aurora and two from Kettleby.

HOSPITAL CARE

The editor: I want to publicly comment on the care given me during a lengthy stay in York County hospital. I have had some experience in other hospitals. I want to state that never have I had such excellent care and constant attention as at York County hospital.

I particularly wish to comment on the generous manner in which the nurses on the second floor looked after all my needs. I think the superintendent, Miss Thomas, and her staff are to be highly commended for their attention to the patients' requirements.

A sister, who lived at Lake Simcoe during the summer, was treated at York County hospital for a minor injury. When, after returning to the city she found she would require hospital care for another reason, she reserved a bed at York County hospital rather than at one of the excellent city hospitals. She had been so impressed by the care she received at York County hospital, she preferred to return to it.

Yours truly,
Mrs. G. W. Oliver,
Newmarket.

Members make representations during the months of budget making, giving the minister their ideas on what the budget should contain, and outlining just what tax revisions should, in their opinion, be carried out. Business groups and organizations from all over Canada make presentations on behalf of certain industries but the finance minister while carefully hearing all these presentations makes no commitments in advance of budget day.

Press representatives receive copies of the budget speech early in the afternoon but are closely guarded in closed quarters like a jury until the speech is delivered in the house.

Tax deductions last year amounting to some \$375 million were so substantial that no large reductions were expected this year, but there will be a general satisfaction throughout Canada that despite those large reductions last year our financial position today is so satisfactory.

Like all budgets Mr. Abbott's 1950 presentation did not suit everyone and there were disappointments that this or that adjustment or reduction was not made. However, in the over-all reception it is considered a sound business-like budget, reflecting a healthy economy and one which augurs well for the future prosperity and development of Canada.

Defence Estimates

Estimates before parliament for national defence total \$425 million, an increase of \$42 million over last year. This figure is many times greater than our expenditure for defence in the years before the last war.

Expenditures for the Royal Canadian Navy have increased from \$67 million last year to \$82 million for the coming year. The increased cost is mostly accounted for by the construction of three new anti-submarine escort vessels, one Arctic patrol vessel and four mine sweepers.

The R.C.A.F. expenditure will be increased from \$138 million to \$163 million to cover costs of new fighter aircraft and extensive radar equipment.

The expenditure for the army is being slightly decreased because of the urgent requirement of the other two services for equipment.

Today the total strength of the three services numbers 47,163, an increase of 2,000 over a year ago.

Cigaret Smoking

One of the older members of the house is Rev. Dan McIvor. A United church minister from Fort William, he has been a member continuously since 1935. Born in Ireland in 1873 he came to Canada when he was 21 but still has an ardent love of the old land. This session Rev. Dan has a resolution before the house urging the appointment of a special committee to consider "the cigaret problem, its effect on moral, mental and physical health, especially teen-agers and unborn children, fire hazard and other related details".

Hidden Taxes

Rev. E. G. Hansel, another clergyman member, a social creditor from Alberta, has a resolution on the order paper asking the government to introduce legislation which would make it compulsory to reveal on the price of all commodities, that portion of the consumer purchasing price covered by taxation of any kind. He aims to lead a crusade against hidden taxes of any kind.

Oldest Member

The oldest member of the house is J. E. Mathews, M.P. for Brandon, who defeated former P.C. leader John Bracken in the last election. "J. E." as he is popularly known, is 81 but could pass for many years younger. He walks erect and with a sprightly step which would do credit to one many years his junior. Last summer he travelled to Geneva, Switzerland, on a special government mission representing the department of labor.

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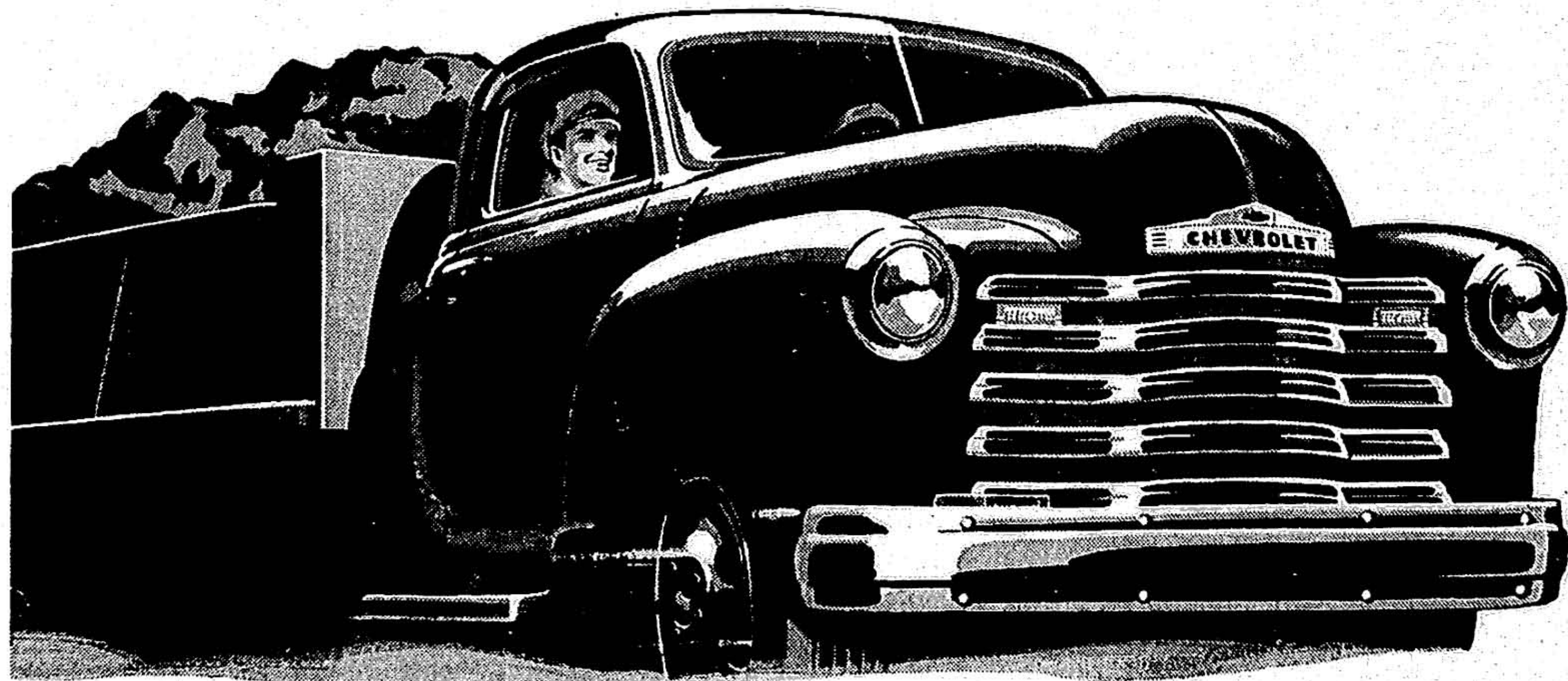
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HERE THEY ARE—the toughest trucks for the toughest jobs—and powered by the new 110 h.p. Torquemaster Engine, most powerful Chevrolet Truck engine ever built!

And for light and medium-duty hauling, two more power-packed Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Engines—Thriftmaster at 92 h.p. and Loadmaster, a husky 105 h.p. All three engines give you more power, better hill-climbing

ability, faster, smoother acceleration, faster warm-up, improved slow-speed operation—better performance every way!

Yes, every Chevrolet Truck gives you value aplenty—to deliver your goods and reduce hauling expenses! Chevrolet Advance Design means more performance, more features, more of everything that matters to drivers and owners! Chevrolet is first again with more power than ever . . . more value than ever!

Saves You Time on the Hills • Saves You Time on the Getaway • Saves You Money all the Way



SEDORE'S MOTOR SALES

131 Main St.

NEWMARKET

Phone 851

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—New 7-room home finished in approximately 2 weeks, adaptable to 2 apartments. All modern conveniences, hardwood, rubber tile in kitchen and bath. Apply Lawson Bros., 85 Catherine Ave., Aurora, or phone 32m. t17

For sale—Bungalow, 4 rooms, modern, no cross traffic, fully insulated, garage attached. Possession arranged. Apply Geo. Blackwell, 32 Park Ave., Newmarket. c1w12

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

For sale—Building 12 x 16, suitable for small cottage or cabin, partly insulated, sink and cupboards included. Apply Lorne Baker, Newmarket, phone 112. c1w13

For sale—Barn, approximately 21' 2" x 15', in Newmarket. Phone J. W. Bowman, 558, Newmarket. s1w13

LOTS FOR SALE

For sale—2 choice building lots, 57x157, situated on paved highway, mile west of Aurora stop light, on south side. Apply Shanks Bros., 97 Wells St., Aurora. c2w13

REAL ESTATE

JOSEPH QUINN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone 752J Newmarket
Courtney Service
Listings Invited t17

E. BECKETT REAL ESTATE

1941 GERRARD ST. E. TORONTO
\$5,000—Stucco house, storey and half, garage and large lot. Blinds and floor coverings. Immediate possession.
\$3,500—Storey and half, hardwood floor, bathroom, hydro, artesian well, 2-car garage, large lot in Holland Landing. Possession arranged.
\$4,500—New 4-room bungalow, 4-piece bath, hardwood floors, tile kitchen and bathroom, garage. Possession arranged.
Apply D'Arcy Miller, 39 Gorham St. or phone 97, Newmarket. c2w13

For rent—About 5 acres good soil suitable for gardening. Apply Marion Atkins, Armistage, phone 691w2, Newmarket. c1w13

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Suburban Property For Sale
Immediate Possession
\$4,800—Cement block building, 28'x28'. Suitable for garage or workshop with 4-roomed apartment above. Furnace heated and all conveniences on lot 30'x120'. Situated on much travelled road. Close to town, Toronto bus and school bus pass door. Buy direct from owner and save. Phone 2908, Mount Albert. c1w13

HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent—Newly decorated 7- room house and lot, hydro. Five minutes to bus stop. Apply Alfred Oliver, phone 1404 Queensville. c2w12

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—House or apartment for traveller with one child. In or near Newmarket or Aurora. All conveniences. Phone 364, Newmarket. c1w13

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—Two small unfurni- shed, heated rooms, all conveniences, light housekeeping privileges, suitable for a business lady. Near Main St., Newmarket. Phone 463w, Newmarket. c1w13

For rent—Furnished room. Apply 32 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. c1w13

For rent—Furnished bedroom. May have use of kitchen. Phone 1233w, Newmarket. c1w13

ROOM AND BOARD

For rent—Room with board. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket. c2w13

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and board—Large bright room with board. Phone 707, Newmarket. c1w13

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.C. box 496, Newmarket. t11

FREE TAXI SERVICE

If you live in Newmarket and wish to visit our store, we will send a car for you day or night without charge or obligation. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket. t110

Modern and antique household effects of every description.

Sold and bought—151 Main St., Newmarket 788. c1w12

For sale—Evinrude Motors, the "fisherman's delight".

All models. Also agent for Ross Boats. Ideal for summer boating for the family. Morrison's Sporting Goods, Department, Main St., Newmarket. t112

For sale—New Princess Pat

cookstove, in good condition. 1-1/2 ton hard nut coal. Cedar rack. Apply Joe Silver, Pine Orchard, phone Mount Albert 325. c2w13

For sale—Coleman space heater

with 2 drums, one full of oil, only used a short time. Girl's spring coat and hat, size 6. Blue, Man's winter overcoat, Melton cloth, size 40, grey, also light-weight coat. Apply 14 Charlotte St., Newmarket. c1w13

For sale—Outdoor motor

Lake model Viking, 5 h.p., \$115. In excellent condition. Late model of Champion motor, 4 h.p., \$85, in excellent condition. Evinrude 1-1/2 h.p. demonstrator, \$110. Apply Morrison's Men's Wear, phone 155, Newmarket. c1w13

For sale—Diamond set, new, set

in white gold, 18 kt., size of ring 6-3/4. Cost \$300. Sell for \$175. Phone 62307, Stouffville. c1w13

For sale—White kitchen cabinet

nearby new. Apply 8 Pine St. or phone 1181M, Newmarket. c2w13

For sale—Kitchen cabinet, in

good condition. Apply Mrs. Gordon Stevenson, Keswick. c2w13

For sale—Silver gray Gendron

baby carriage. Perfect condition. Also new walker. Phone 1153w, Newmarket. c1w13

For sale—Used ice box, white

enamel, 50-lb. ice capacity. Apply J. L. Spillette and Son, phone 139, Newmarket. c1w13

For sale—Gurney gas range for

bottled gas, table-top model. Year old. William H. Smith, Queensville, phone Mount Albert 2620. c1w13

For sale—Stromberg Carlson

automatic radio phonograph, table model, in excellent condition. Will sell for half original cost. Require larger model. Phone 1233w, Newmarket. c1w13

For sale—Electric range, in

good condition. Apply D'Arcy Miller, phone 97, Newmarket. c1w13

For sale—Girl's spring coat and

hat in perfect condition. Princess lines. Fits 7-9 yrs., green. Phone Queensville 701. c1w13

For sale—6-piece painted kitchen

suite. Buffet has glass china cabinet on top, table and 4 chairs. Apply I. C. Day, Queensville. c2w13

For sale—Boy's suit, size 7.

Good as new. Phone 405J, New- market. c1w13

For sale—2 girls' spring outfits,

size 2 or 3. Phone 406w, New- market. c1w13

For sale—Folding baby carriage.

Phone 216w or apply 49 Prospect Ave., Newmarket. c1w13

For sale—Quebec style heater,

medium size. Apply 117 Andrew St., Newmarket. c1w13

For sale—Accordian, No. 2 Hor-

ner, 12 base, 2 octaves. \$45. \$15 down. Phone J. C. Price, 1184 Newmarket, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. c1w13

For sale—Deluxe Gendron con-

vertible carriage, maroon with cream lining. In excellent condition. Phone 1143J, Newmarket. c1w13

For sale—Mauve evening gown,

size 17, good condition. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 648w, Newmarket, after 5:30 p.m. c1w13

PRODUCE

For sale—No. 1 table potatoes. Delivered to any place in town. Apply 2 Wellington St., Newmarket, phone 713J. c2w12

For sale—Carrots, 85c per bu.

parsnips 70c per bu. Apply W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. c2w12

For sale—Feed and seed pota-

atoes, Chippewa. Holland River Garden Co. Ltd., Bradford, phone 116 or 161. c2w13

PRODUCE WANTED

Wanted to buy—Potatoes, car- roots, parsnips, onions and turnips. At all times. Apply Harvey Mashinter, King, phone 313. t19

MERCHANDISE

Insley's Store. See Bill Insley's displays. Dress smart. Look sharp. Shop at Insley's for better values. c1w13

For sale—Hearing aid batteries

for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t11

Need a new Easter bonnet? Try

Eves Ladies' Wear for that some- thing special for spring. Eves has a wide variety of hats at prices that are attractive. c1w13

At Insley's with every garment

sold will have a label sewn on with your name and address. This should please Young Canada. c1w13

THOM WASHIER & GLADSTONE

Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t11

Opportunity day—Boys' under-

wear. Shorts and shirts, at In- sley's, 55c each or 2 for \$1. c1w13

For sale—Beatty and Westing-

house washers, refrigerators, ran- ges, cleaners, tub stands, wash-tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, radios. Service on all appliances. Spillette and Son, Newmarket. t11

USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale—1938 Buick special opera coupe, good condition. Phone Newmarket 17 after 7 p.m. c3w12

For sale—'46 Mercury coach,

radio and heater. Excellent con- dition, \$1,050. Apply 15 Botsford St., phone 701w, Newmarket, after 6 p.m. or on Saturday. c2w12

For sale—1931 Oldsmobile. Motor

recently overhauled. Tires in good condition, lots of good transportation in this machine yet. Must sell. Apply Harold West, 68 Gorham St., phone 396J, Newmarket. c3w13

For sale—1947 Oldsmobile De

Luxe 2-door streamline sedan. Hydromatic drive. Car in excellent condition and upholstery clean. Apply J. C. Best, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w13

For sale—1948 Chevrolet coach,

in good condition. Phone 1039J, Newmarket. c1w13

For sale—1940 Ford 2-door se-

dan. Phone 979J, Newmarket. c1w13

For sale—Morris Oxford demon-

strator. 1949 Hillman sedan. 1947 Mercury coach. Every car A1 shape. British Ontario Motors, Newmarket, phone 720. c1w13

SPRING CLEARANCE

USED CARS
1949 Ford 4-door sedan. Cheap transportation.
1947 Mercury. A real clean car.
1947 Pontiac coach. Lovely condition.
1946 Dodge coach, custom built in radio and heater.
1949 Mercury coach. A real bargain.
1936 Dodge coupe. Real cheap.
1935 Ford coach. Rebuilt motor.
USED TRUCKS
1946 G.34C 3-4 ton pick-up.
1941 Ford 3-ton stake body.
1941 Ford, 1-ton panel.
1939 Dodge stake body and hoist.
1935 Ford 2-ton dump body and hoist.

JUST ARRIVED

1950 ENGLISH FORD PREFECTS
4-Door Sedans
FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED
at
TOM BIRRELL'S
Ford and Monarch
Phone 719 Newmarket c1w13

HELP WANTED

Help wanted—Female. Clerk, typist, preferably some previous experience. Write Era and Express box 385. c1w13

Help wanted—Local beverage

firm, driver-salesman, April 10 to Sept. 30, 1956. Good appearance. Age approximately 20-30 years. Write Era and Express box 386. c3w12

HOW'S YOUR FUTURE?

A steady job's good—a regular income as your own boss is even better. An exclusive agency for Family Products is now open in District 2. Your efforts repaid with high income, repeat business and a secure future. Training provided, no investment. Write J. D. Poland, 1600 Delorimier St., Montreal, Que., for full details. c1w13

Help wanted—Girl or woman

for general housework. No cook- ing. Liberal time off. Must be fond of children. Phone 406w, Newmarket. t1w13

WANTED AT ONCE!

Junior bank clerk. Male. Age 17 to 19 years. High school education essential. Apply The Bank of Toronto. c1w13

Help wanted—Good reliable help

for housework at Country Acres. Phone 691w2, Newmarket. c1w13

WORK WANTED

Work wanted—Angle bull-dozer for hire. Phone Max Waters, 1372 Bradford, Federal Farms Ltd. t150

Work wanted—Floors waxed

polished, painting and general odd jobs done. Reasonable rates. Phone Queensville 503. t13

Draperies, valances, bedroom

ensembles, etc., made to measure. Your materials. Thelma Jones, 78 Andrew St., phone 1154J, Newmarket. t12

All kinds of furnace repairs,

furniture repairs and light car- penter work. Apply Huntley and Son, 49 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 216w. c2w12

FOUND

Found—Lady's wrist watch. Phone 332J, Newmarket. c1w13

FARM ITEMS

For sale—Hay. Order now. Ap- ply Preston Hockley Zephyr, phone 6003, Mount Albert. t14

For sale—Buck rake for Ford or

Ferguson tractor. Sell for cash or trade for clover seed or seed oats. Geo. Smith, phone 765J, Newmarket. c2w12

For sale—De Laval 2-unit mil-

king machine. De Laval cream separator, 400 lb. capacity. Apply Marion Atkins, Armistage, phone 691w2, Newmarket. c1w13

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—3 good Percheron work horses or wood choppers for young cattle. Phone Stanley Eves, 320 Queensville. c3w11

For sale—Reg. dual purpose

Shorthorn bull, dark red. Ser- viceable age. Phone Stanley Eves, 320 Queensville. c3w11

Looking for a bull? We have

that bull. Two serviceable age roan shorthorn bulls, Ransom blood lines. Bred right and priced right. Registered and vaccinated. Other coming along. Phone 1404 Queensville, Alfred Oliver. c3w12

For sale—Matched chestnut

team, 4 and 6 yrs., weighing ap- prox. 1,600 each, also team harness, nearly new. Apply Frank Greenwood, Sharon. c1w13

For sale—2 Registered Hereford

bulls, 8 and 10 months old. Bay mare, 10 years old. Apply Iván Metcalfe, Bradford, phone 4912. c1w13

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy—Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notify as soon as possible after death. L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., phone Queensville 2931. t11

Wanted to buy—Horses for

mink. Will call with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1069J, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t14

PETS

For sale—Spaniel puppies. Ready for sale around Easter. Phone 2021J3, Newmarket. c2w13

POULTRY FOR SALE

Beensyde Poultry Farm Breed- ers of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora, phone 44m. t11

For sale—175 B.R. x N.H. pullets,

6 months old. Apply Arctic Lo- ckers, Newmarket. c1w13

CHICKS FOR SALE

Cavan chicks, 3 week-old Sussex x Hamp, Rock x Hamp or Barred Rocks. Ray Taylor, Kettleby. t17

CO-OF CHICKS

Government approved, strong, healthy, bred to lay. B. Rock, N. Hamp., Sussex, W. Leghorn, B.R., N.H., N.H. x B.R., L.S. x B.R., N.H. x L.S., L.S. x N.H., started and day old birds—mixed chicks \$13.95 day old. Pullets and cockerels on request. Newmarket Co-Op Hatchery, phone 479, Newmarket. c6w9

29B POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t11

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

For sale—1949 Ferguson tractor and plow. Bought in August. Only plowed about 50 acres. Will sell for cash or accept some live stock. Apply Murray Rae, Zephyr, on Steel and Rubber. c4w10

For sale—New 44 Massey-Harris

tractor; heavy duty three- furrow tractor plow, nearly new 15-run McCormick-Deering fertilizer seed drill, nearly new 10-ft. power-lift cultivator, nearly new 8-ft. tandem disc; sturdy rubber-tired wagon (ball bearings) Buck rake. First \$3,000 or closest offer to takes the lot. Call at room 2, King George hotel, Newmarket, Saturday, April 1, after 7 a.m. c1w13

For sale—M.H. 2-row cultivator;

L.H.C. manure spreader, L.H.C. 7 blinder; No. 6 Geo. White thrasher. A1 condition. Reasonable. Phone H. E. Oliver, 82r31, Aurora. c2w13

For sale—10' Mount Vernon fer-

tizer spreader, sown only 4 ton. Reasonable. Apply Ramsay Weddell, Belhaven. c1w13

MISCELLANEOUS

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. t11

THE BEST BRONCHIAL

COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

MUCOUS IN THROAT

Thun's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucus discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

For sale—Trusses, surgical sup-

ports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w13

AD-Herbal rheumatic tablets for

muscular, arthritic neuritic and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

WOOD FOR SALE

OBITUARY

Mrs. Thos. H. Horner

At Sutton Private hospital on Wednesday afternoon, March 15, after a lingering illness, borne with patience and Christian fortitude for almost seven years, there passed quietly Noretta O'Neill, the wife of Thomas Horner.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill, she was born in Georgina township and was the last survivor of a family of seven, three sisters and three brothers having predeceased her.

On March 19, 1895, she was married and settled with her husband in Georgina, later moving to North Gwillimbury, where she resided until her death.

Her chief interests were her home, her family, and her church. In her home she loved to greet her friends with sincere hospitality. Her encourag-

ing words, her incentive to better endeavors, and her unflinching generosity remain as an inspiration and as a pleasant memory. A staunch member of the Methodist church, and later of the United church, she was actively associated in all phases of church work, in her earlier years with the choir and the Woman's Association, having served as president of the Ladies' Aid of Bethel church for a number of years.

Always interested in community welfare, she was one of the early presidents of Belhaven Women's Institute and will be remembered by a host of friends for her cheerfulness, unselfishness, and willingness to help. She lived and enjoyed a full life. The words of the Apostle Paul, as read by her minister, were most appropriate to her whole life—"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

Besides her sorrowing hus-

UNION STREET

The farm forum for school section No. 8, East Gwillimbury. When you have anything in the way of farm stock or produce you wish to buy or sell, get in touch with Geo. Richardson, farm forum representative, phone Queensville 1610.

band, she is survived by two daughters and one son, Mrs. Harlan Huntley (Della) of Willow Beach, Mrs. Marshall Reive (Ferne) of Churchill and Harry of Sutton.

Funeral for the late Mrs. Horner was held on Saturday afternoon, March 18. A private service at the home for the immediate family was followed by a largely attended service in the United church, Sutton. Rev. E. A. Nichol, pastor, officiated.

Floral tributes of sympathy were many and beautiful, testifying to the high esteem in which Mrs. Horner was held.

She was tenderly laid to rest in Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton West, and the pallbearers were Carl Morton, Wm. Kay, Charles Bowdway, John King, George Holborn and Nelson Cronsberry.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Eva Hunt

Mrs. Eva Elizabeth Hunt died at her home on the fourth of Whitchurch on March 17 following an illness of seven months. Rev. Moddle, Aurora, conducted the funeral services on March 20. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Greenwood, Elmer Starr, A. M. Colville, Douglas McCleure, M. Sheridan and Earl Toole.

Born in 1889 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shropshire, she is survived by a son, Harry (Lavin), three brothers, Charles Shropshire, Detroit, George, Toronto, and Gordon, Newmarket, one sister, Mrs. Robert Patten, Newmarket, and four grandchildren.

BIRTHS

Belfry—At Toronto Western hospital, Tuesday, Mar. 28, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belfry, Grass Hill, a son.

Black—At York County hospital, Sunday, Mar. 26, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Black, R. 1, Kettleby, a daughter.

Botham—At York County hospital, Saturday, Mar. 25, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Botham, R. 2, Aurora, a son.

Burns—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Mar. 28, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burns, Sutton West, a daughter.

Copeland—At York County hospital, Thursday, Mar. 30, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Copeland, Newton-Robinson, a daughter.

Foerter—At York County hospital, Saturday, Mar. 25, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. William Foerter, Oak Ridges, a daughter.

Grainger—At York County hospital, Sunday, Mar. 26, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. James Grainger, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

Harman—At York County hospital, Friday, Mar. 24, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. William Harman, Newmarket, a daughter.

Johnston—At York County hospital, Saturday, Mar. 25, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnston, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

Longfield—At York County hospital, Thursday, Mar. 30, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Longfield, Ravenshoe, a son.

Madaleno—At York County hospital, Sunday, Mar. 26, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madaleno, Richmond Hill, a daughter (stillborn).

Musselman—At York County hospital, Friday, Mar. 24, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Musselman, Buttonville, a son.

McKenzie—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 29, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKenzie, Aurora, a son.

Pickering—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 29, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pickering, R. 2, Gornely, a son.

Richards—Mr. and Mrs. David Richards, Toronto, formerly Margaret Thompson, Newmarket, wish to announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, Mar. 27, 1950, at Toronto East General hospital, a sister for Faye.

Thompson—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Toronto, are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Terry Norman, on Wednesday, Mar. 15, 1950, in Toronto Western hospital.

Warlow—At York County hospital, Friday, Mar. 24, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warlow, Kettleby, a son.

Walker—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 29, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, R. 3, Newmarket, a daughter.

VanLoenen—At York County hospital, Thursday, Mar. 30, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanLoenen, R. 1, Kettleby, a son.

Yorke—At York County hospital, Monday, Mar. 27, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. John Yorke, King, a son.

DEATHS

Baillie—At Toronto General hospital, on Friday, March 24, 1950, Martha Baillie, wife of the late James Baillie, in her 84th year, and mother of Emely (Mrs. George Trex), Toronto, and Robert, Lansing.

Interment Newmarket cemetery on Monday.

Corr—At the Toronto East General hospital, Thursday, March 23, 1950, Hugh Corr, husband of Margaret Hynes, and father of Mrs. C. D. Quinn (Margaret), Long Island, N.Y.; and Mrs. H. L. Boynton (Ida), Queensville.

Interment Mount Hope cemetery on Monday.

Heaslip—At his home, Yonge St., Newmarket, on Thursday, March 23, 1950, Benjamin F. Heaslip, husband of Elita M. Brodie, and father of Mrs. Marjorie Egnart, Prongua, Sask.

Interment Newmarket cemetery on Sunday.

PLEASANTVILLE

Omitted from last week. Those taking part in the St. Patrick's program at Bogartown were as follows: song by Harry and Billy Longworth, "A Lovely Bunch of Coconuts"; Irish selections by the Johnson Trio; a splendid talk by Mr. Wesley Williams, on his trip to Indiana which was enjoyed by all; a musical contest by Viola Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Shirley and Clarke Smith, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Clarke, Toronto.

Mr. David Preston was a Sunday guest for tea recently at Douglas McCleure's home.

Mrs. Douglas McCleure spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Coates, Sharon. Sorry to report Mrs. Coates is ill again.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNicol and baby of Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheridan, Bradford, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. M. McNicol, Bogartown.

Mrs. M. Sheridan spent Monday of this week with her daughter, Mrs. C. Fisher, and family, Newmarket.

Mrs. Norman Crone, Sharon, was a guest recently of Mrs. L. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Preston and Robert Preston were Saturday night tea guests at the home of Mr. Delmer Preston.

The occasion was the 19th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Preston.

Glad to report Mr. Harry Hunt is able to be home again after his second illness in York County hospital.

Mr. E. Madill is spending a few days at Austin Richardson's home near Aurora.

At the Pine Orchard Union church for Easter Sunday, April 9, a morning service will be held at 11 a.m. with Harold Moddle in charge and at 7.30 p.m., the young people are preparing an Easter cantata. Everyone is welcome to these services, so here's hoping roads and weather are good.

Mrs. Bert Dike, Pine Orchard, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Toole.

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Wish to ship food to U.K.?

Newmarket depot open

The U.E.F.B. packing depot will be open on Friday, April 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. to receive personal parcels which people in this district wish to send overseas.

In the last shipment, 22 of these personal parcels were sent to Britain through the U.E.F.B. service saving the senders a considerable amount through reduced shipping costs. Any individual or groups may avail themselves of this service to send parcels to friends or relatives in Britain.

The next shipping date will be on Monday, April 17, so that parcels must be left at the depot the Friday afternoon before.

Aurora Social News

The sergeants of Queen's York Rangers are holding a spring dance Saturday night in their mess at Fort York Armory, Toronto. A number of the members of "C" squadron, Aurora, plan to attend.

Mr. Peter Crysdale spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crysdale.

Mrs. A. Watson Sime, a former resident, entertained a number of her Aurora friends at a dinner bridge at her new home on Avenue Rd., Toronto. Mrs. Sime's guests were Mrs. George Duffield, Mrs. Crawford Rose, Mrs. T. Dann, Mrs. R. McQuade, Mrs. Lorne C. Lee, Mrs. Fred Moffat, Miss Anna Smith and Mrs. Riley Youngs.

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Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline Ion, Phone 903

AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

SEE ALSO PAGES 8, 11 AND 12

TRADITIONAL COVER

Quilts have colorful history

"The art of quilt making originated in China," said Mrs. Ted Mitchell when addressing the Newmarket Home and School Association meeting in the King George school on Tuesday evening. From there it spread to India and Greece, but it was not until this art had reached Greece that quilts were made as bed coverings.

Even at that early date the method used in making quilts is similar to that used today. Sheep's wool was put between two pieces of fabric. In modern quilting, cotton battens are used more frequently than the sheep's wool.

"But the latter is much warmer and well worth the difference in price if one wants a warm bed covering," said Mrs. Mitchell. On display was enough sheep's wool to fill a crib quilt. This had been purchased about 25 years ago from the Lewis farm as it had been sheared from the sheep's backs and had been washed, carded and prepared for use by Mrs. Mitchell and from the original \$2.50 purchase had come sufficient wool to fill seven large quilts.

With the colonizing of this continent, the art of quilt making came into greater importance for it was here that quilts developed their varied and beautiful patterns. The early pioneer homes consisted of only one room, said Mrs. Mitchell, so that the big four-poster bed was in constant prominence. It came from the homemaker's desire to dress up this necessary piece of furniture that interesting color and design were introduced into the quilts.

In many cases the parents slept in the large bed which was frequently six feet wide and under it was kept during the day a trundle bed on which the remainder of the family slept when it was pulled out for the night. Gradually quilts became an emblem of the woman's art in homemaking. The more attractive she could make the bed appear, the better housekeeper she was judged.

As silks had to be imported and were very costly and all cottons and woolsens had to be hand-woven these pioneer women took infinite pains not to waste even the tiniest scrap of material. To be able to use the most minute pieces of fabric developed the pieced quilt made of countless tiny diamonds, squares and triangles pieced together. Gradually over the years, women found that by grouping certain colors and shapes of pieced fabric together a more attractive quilt resulted and thus, individual patterns and designs developed with limitless variety and color.

Before the invention of the cotton gin, cotton had to be hand-combed and it was impossible to get the bays very white. The test of true antiquity is to hold a quilt to the light. Through the fabric will show tiny dark spots—the little seeds from the cotton pods which the hand-combing was unable to remove. Applique quilts which were immensely popular with the Pennsylvania Dutch settlers as well as with many other groups had their origin in the Crusades when all flags were applied. It became the custom to repeat

the motif of the flag on the apparel and even the bed coverings. From that came the use of applique to depict other scenes and objects. The Pennsylvania Dutch used things reminiscent of Holland such as the windmill and tulip. Their quilts show usage of vivid colors in the designs.

Legend has it that no mother would allow her son to sleep under a quilt using the pattern of "The Wandering Foot" for fear he too would be infected with wanderlust. This pattern is sometimes called, "Turkey Track." Girls were initiated into the art of quilt making at a tender age. They were supposed to make 12 quilts, each more difficult than the previous one. Then, the 13th would be for the trousseau.

Another story told by the speaker concerned the presenting to a boy of his "Coming of Age Quilt." This was made from pieces of all the girls' dresses in the settlement and was given to the lad when he reached 21.

The "Wreath Quilt" developed from the "Memory Quilt" which was made from the used, worn clothing left by the deceased member of the family. The good clothing would be passed on to some relative and not to waste anything the remainder would be incorporated into the memory quilt. This was made with the

appliquing of the colored pieces in wreaths on a plain background. The centre of the quilt was left bare and in that space would be embroidered the dates of the birth, marriage, death, and other vital statistics concerning the departed ones.

Following this theme of thrift, Mrs. Mitchell showed quilts which had been made from remnants of foundation garments pieced together with strips of mauve and green fabric. The finished product was very attractive. Another was a square from a heavy quilt incorporating remnants from a pair of boy's trousers from a pair of boy's adult's coat. The original quilt from which the sample had been saved for demonstration purposes had seen years of wear.

Many, many interesting anecdotes were told by Mrs. Mitchell concerning the origin of our familiar quilt patterns. Nearly all those mentioned were exhibited at the meeting or pictures of the pattern shown. Mrs. Mitchell concluded her talk with the giving of the mechanics of quilt making and showed a new design she had made using the initial of the prospective owner. Quilts and applique, pieced and patched quilt tops were arranged at the front of the room and following the talk all those present had an opportunity to examine the display and ask questions.

SEE YOUR NEXT CAR NOW

It's a Morris of Course

Morris — M.G. — Wolseley — Riley — Jaguar

YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Let Janet help with baby

Janet, four years old, is becoming a disciplinary problem since the arrival of baby brother.

Before the baby's arrival, Janet had been an only child. Although the situation called for no dividing of mother's attention during the day, Janet was content to play alone a good portion of the day while mother was busy with household duties. As a matter of fact, Janet never displayed any indications of being a spoiled selfish little girl until after the arrival of baby brother.

After baby brother arrived, Janet was never content to play alone. When she was left alone, her discontentment took the form of naughtiness. She became destructive and damaged everything she could get her hands on—including her own favorite toys. There seemed to be no controlling her actions.

When Janet was isolated for her misbehavior, she had temper tantrums—screaming and yelling, tearing her clothes and scratching her body till it bled.

Besides, these undesirable performances, Janet broke well-regulated eating habits and toilet habits. She became an unpredictable child and was forever having accidents.

It is almost unbelievable—the change in Janet since a new member was added to the family. Previously she had felt wanted and secure—then suddenly, she was in the way and it was the baby everyone talked about, gave presents to and absorbed the attention. Everything was completely mixed up in Janet's mind. She became a very unhappy, insecure child and her actions were an outlet for her emotions.

New babies do require almost constant attention or vigilance; yet, if other children in the family are allowed to have a part in caring for the baby, they don't lose their own importance in the family group. There are many things for a four-year-old to do to help mother with the baby and the house—keeping her busy and feeling even more important than previous to the baby's arrival.

Salada Tea Bags are handy for afternoon tea

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

Coal is scarce . . .

BUT YOUR HOUSE WON'T BE COLD . . .

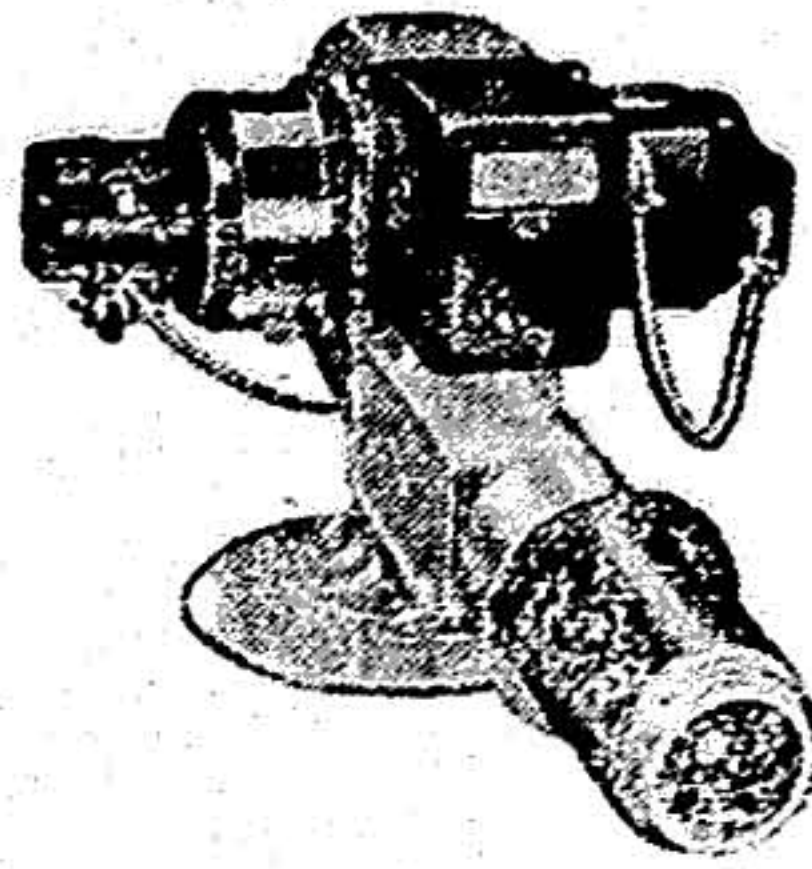
IF YOU INSTALL A

FAIRBANKS MORSE OIL BURNER

CLEAN

ECONOMICAL

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SAFE

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SEE THEM AT

GEER & BYERS

10 Botsford St., Newmarket

Phone 68

Keep a Spring Date with Beauty the Dorothy Gray Way

For a lovelier you—for that glowing look Learn about the "Rule of Three"

Mrs. Edna Collaton, the Dorothy Gray beauty consultant, will be at our store

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 30 - 31

PHONE NOW FOR A FREE FACIAL AND COMPLIMENTARY LIPSTICK

Murray's I.D.A. Drug Store

PHONE 209

NEWMARKET

Do Your



Shopping at

H.O.O.K.E.R.'S

We are all ready with your Easter suit at moderate prices—and all the accessories for your costume from blouses - bags - gloves - perky flowers - scarves - hose and shoes to the dainty little hankie in its Easter folder.

H.M. Hooker

LADIES' WEAR

Newmarket



The courage and fortitude of children in the face of physical adversity is strikingly illustrated in the person of 11-year-old Harvey Bellman, Willowdale, who has been chosen as "Timmy" in the Easter Seal campaign of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. He is the symbol of all children whose twisted limbs or diseased bones have robbed them of their rightful heritage. Harvey is one of four children, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bellman, 128 Kingsdale Ave., in suburban Willowdale. The family occupies a neat storey and a half home into which the father

has put many hours of work. He operates a die plant not far from his home.

The campaign is being conducted locally by the Newmarket Lions club and in Keswick and district by the Keswick Optimist club. Contributions to the campaign may be made to any member of either of these clubs or in Newmarket, either one of the co-chairmen, H. A. Jackson, supervising principal of Newmarket public schools, and J. W. Lockhart, principal of Newmarket high school; in Keswick, Vic Arthur.

Newmarket Social News

—Miss Dorothy Thompson, nurse-in-training, St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, injured a vertebrae while tobogganing recently. Miss Thompson is progressing favorably but expects to be confined to bed for a month.

—Mrs. G. Coorsen spent the weekend in Toronto visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Morgan, and grandson, Paul.

—Mrs. Stan Evans returned yesterday from Thornhill where she spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mel Broughton and Darrell and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barrow and Robert, St. Catharines, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Near.

—Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnston and baby, Carol Ann, Orangeville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McComb.

—Mr. Herman Bennett returned to Arrprior on Tuesday after spending the past week in town with his wife and family.

—Mr. Stanley Robinson, Lakeview, accompanied by his son, George, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robinson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sannuto and son, Larry, and Miss Carol Lowcock, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beaudoin and family on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Playter spent the weekend in Toronto, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodhouse.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, Maple, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George McComb.

—Miss Margaret Robinson, Toronto, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holliday, Toronto, called on Miss Francis

Brown and Mrs. Lelia Rolph on Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and Mr. Murray Brilling had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and family.

—Mr. Charles Harrison, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cryderman over the weekend.

—Mrs. Annie Sanderson and Harold spent the weekend in St. Catharines with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thiverge and family.

—Miss Dorothy Bennett, Toronto, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillman had Sunday supper with Mrs. Dillman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Aurora.

—Mrs. Robert Trinder, Toronto, spent a couple of days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creed.

—Mrs. Ken Lunney, accompanied by her son, Jimmy, returned to her home in Stouffville on Monday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. George McComb.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Legge and Mr. and Mrs. T. Snowden, Toronto, visited Mrs. T. H. Legge and Mr. and Mrs. P. Sydney Legge, on Sunday.

—Mrs. Rachael Crocker and Brant Crocker, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beaudoin.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday, or the Sunday next before Easter, and the following week will be what is commonly called Holy Week. Instead of the usual Wednesday evening Lenten service that week at St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, there will be Holy Communion at 10.30 and the next evening, Maundy Thursday, will be preparation for Easter communion at 7.30 a.m. There will be the usual three hours' service on Good Friday commencing at 12 and continuing until 3 p.m. with addresses on the Seven Last Words From the Cross.

The Woman's Auxiliary meets as usual each Thursday and will complete plans for its annual spring tea, which is held this year on April 14, the Friday in Easter week. The Evening Branch has arranged to entertain any children in the kindergarten room while the mothers enjoy the spring tea in the parish hall. So will the mothers of small children make a note of that and be sure and come.

The president of the W.A., Mrs. P. G. Powell, is giving an address at the meeting of Uxbridge branch of the W.A. on April 13 so the monthly devotional and business meeting for April will be the third Thursday, April 20, and the following Thursday will see the close of the season's work of the W.A.

The flowers in church on Sunday were in memory of Mrs. Isabelle Robinson from Mrs. E. A. Robinson.

QUILTING TALK FEATURE OF H.S. ASS'N MEETING

The Newmarket Home and School Association met at the King George school on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Herman Bennett, arts and crafts convener, in the chair. Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau opened the meeting with scripture reading and prayer.

Five members of the newly formed Home and School Association in Queensville visited the group. Mrs. Ted Mitchell, president of the local handicraft group, gave a very interesting talk on the art of quilting. A varied collection of quilts, some of which were family heirlooms, were on display as well as many pieced, appliqued and patched quilt covers ready to be "backed."

The articles on display were loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Elman Campbell, Mrs. W. M. Cockburn, Mrs. C. Czernick and Mrs. Ted Mitchell.

Following the talk a friendly social hour was enjoyed while the ladies had the opportunity to examine the quilts and ask questions. Light refreshments were served.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Larry Harman, Holland Landing, five years old on Friday, March 24.

Norman David Wallace, Acton, two years old on Friday, March 24.

Beverly Ann Ruddock, Newmarket, one year old on Friday, March 24.

Audrey May Ellis, R. R. 1, Queensville, seven years old on Saturday, March 25.

Carolyn Faye Wright, R. R. 2, Newmarket, four years old on Saturday, March 25.

Donald Sproxtion, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 14 years old on Saturday, March 25.

Nancy Watson, Aurora, nine years old on Saturday, March 25.

Freddie Cunningham, Moffat, 15 years old on Saturday, March 25.

Harry Cunningham, Queensville, 15 years old on Saturday, March 25.

Allan Roy Mitchell, Roche's Point, nine years old on Saturday, March 25.

Joanne Burling, Aurora, nine years old on Sunday, March 26.

David Ross Arthur Jarvis, Newmarket, three years old on Sunday, March 26.

Howard Drake, Holland Landing, 14 years old on Monday, March 27.

Betty Duncan, Newmarket, ten years old on Monday, March 27.

Douglas Yorke, Aurora, six years old on Tuesday, March 28.

Irene Dennis, R. R. 3, Newmarket, four years old on Tuesday, March 28.

Earl Breen, Brownhill, eight years old on Wednesday, March 29.

Helen Eileen Ridley, R. R. 3, King, four years old on Wednesday, March 29.

George Harold Gould, R. R. 2, Aurora, one year old on Wednesday, March 29.

William Allan Rae, Virginia, seven years old on Thursday, March 30.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

HOSPITAL AID MEETS APRIL 4 ALL INVITED

The Women's Aid of York County hospital will meet at the agricultural board rooms, 10 Botsford St., on Tuesday afternoon, April 4, at 3.15 p.m.

All women of Newmarket and the surrounding towns and rural area serviced by the hospital are invited to attend the meeting and become members in the Women's Aid.

MARIAN GIBSON WINS PRAISE FOR SINGING

At the recent Kiwanis Festival, Marian Gibson, age 11, Newmarket, sang in two classes and received honor standing in each class. The adjudicator gave her high praise for her singing and said she was the makings of a fine singer. Marian is a soloist in the Christian Baptist church junior choir and a pupil of Mrs. J. E. Cane.

MT. ALBERT W.I. GUESTS OF NEWMARKET

A large number gathered at the agricultural board rooms last Wednesday afternoon, March 22, when the members of the Mount Albert Women's Institute were the guests of the Newmarket Institute. Mrs. T. A. Mitchell presided.

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent with the guests providing the program. Mrs. Harman, Mount Albert, gave a talk and demonstration on scrap books which was well received by the ladies. A song song was greatly enjoyed. It was led by Mrs. Stiver, Mount Albert.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by Mrs. Elton Armstrong's group who were the hostesses for the day.

CUBS TO SHOW WORK MONDAY TO AUXILIARY

The Scout-Guide Mothers' Auxiliary will meet in the Scout Hall on Monday, April 3, at 8 p.m.

The Newmarket Cub Pack will give a demonstration of its work and have charge of the program for the night. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. A full attendance is requested.

HOLD MEETINGS

A meeting of the Girl Guide local association will be held in the Scout Hall on Monday, April 3, at 3 p.m.

HAVE SKATING PARTY

The Fellowship group of the Christian Baptist church held a skating party on Wednesday, March 22. There were approximately 150 present. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ennis won the lucky spot skate and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Keats were the winners of the Paul Jones skate. One of the highlights of the evening two broom ball games by the teenage girls and the young men. A mock trophy was donated to the winners. After an enjoyable evening of skating many returned to the church basement for lunch.

DANCE PUPILS GIVE DISPLAY TO H.S. ASS'N

Pupils of Mrs. W. J. Landen's dancing class which has been held weekly in Aurora this past winter presented several numbers at the March meeting of the Newmarket Home and School Association. The meeting was held on Tuesday evening at the King George school.

Those taking part in the dancing display included Judy and Anna Morton, Colleen Cain and Maureen West, Newmarket, Shirley Hayes, Aurora, and Bonnie MacCachin, Oak Ridges. The large attendance thoroughly enjoyed the military tap and beginner's ballet numbers which the pupils did as a group, as well as the waltz clog performed by Judy and Anna Morton. The dancers were accompanied at the piano by Jean Gloster, Aurora.

Mrs. Howard Morton introduced Mrs. Landen to the group, and Mrs. C. E. Wheeland thanked the children and their teacher for their contributions to the program.

This month, Mrs. Landen began holding weekly dancing classes in town. To date 20 children have enrolled. They range in age from 8 to 12 years.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Bertha Neilly is at York County hospital where she has been a patient for the past two weeks. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

MANAGES NEW STORE

William Hill, son of Mrs. Wm. Hill, who received his training at Stedman's, Newmarket, has left to manage a new Stedman's store at Beamsville. Mr. Hill has been associated with the local branch for about one and a half years. Mrs. Hill (formerly Joan Wrightman) was in Beamsville for the opening on March 24.

When Your BACK Begins to Ache

REACH FOR



BECAUSE—Backache is often due to an upset kidney condition; and for over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped bring relief from backache by treating the kidneys. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today at any drug counter. Look for the blue box with the red band. You can depend on Dodd's.

SCHOMBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollingshead and family have taken up residence at Pennville.

Mr. James Leonard suffered a stroke at his home recently and he was moved to his daughter's home at Kleinburg and at time of writing he is somewhat improved.



TWEED STEEL WORKS LTD. Dept. 72E TWEED, ONT.

Bicycle Contest Winner

will be declared

Saturday, April 8

at 6 p.m.

There is still time to compete in the contest. Customers buying at Morrison's Men's Wear, Doris Ladis' Wear and Stew Beare Electrical Appliances receive vouchers of the same value as their purchases. The boy or girl who has the highest voucher value on Saturday, April 8, 1950, wins a free bicycle.

Watch for further announcement next week

PEGGY'S

9 Main St.

Newmarket

Closing Sale

Of All Stock At 1/2 Price and Less

- 2 prs. panties for 89c
- 4 purses at \$1.25 each
- 2 purses at 50c each
- 5 dressing gowns at \$5.98 each
- 2 dressing gowns at \$7.98 each
- 7 cardigans at \$1.98 each
- 11 pullovers at \$1.50 each
- 17 gabardine skirts at \$3.98 each
- 9 woools and checks at \$4.98 each
- 37 bras at \$1 each
- 3 scarves at 75c each
- 34 dresses ranging from \$8.95 to \$20

This sale effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Mar. 30, 31, and Apr. 1 only. All sales final

LOOK TO AYLMER FOR QUALITY AND VARIETY

DOMINION

AYLMER—CHOICE QUALITY—IN SYRUP
SLICED PEACHES 15 Oz. 19c

AYLMER—CHOICE QUALITY
TOMATOES 2 1/2 Oz. 18c

AYLMER—FANCY
TOMATO JUICE 2 1/2 Oz. 21c

AYLMER
TOMATO CATSUP 11 Oz. 17c

AYLMER—BOSTON BROWNED—IN T.S.
PORK & BEANS 2 1/2 Oz. 23c

TOMATO OR VEGETABLE
Aylmer SOUPS 2 1/2 Oz. 19c

AYLMER
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MARGARINE 1 lb. 34c DOMESTIC 1 lb. 30c

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SWEET JUICY
Florida Oranges 2 1/2's doz. 49c

SWEET RIPE
Pineapples LARGE SIZE ea 37c

B.C.
Newton Apples 1 1/2's doz. 37c

NO. 1
Louisiana Yams 2 lbs. 27c

FRESH GREEN
Spinach CELLO BAG ea 29c

NO. 1 P.E.I.
Potatoes 15 LB. BAG ea 43c

AYLMER—ASSORTED
INFANT FOODS 3 1/2 Oz. 23c

LYNN VALLEY—STD.—GOLDEN CUT
WAX BEANS 2 1/2 Oz. 10c

LYNN VALLEY—STD.—VACUUM PACK
KERNEL CORN 2 1/2 Oz. 19c

LYNN VALLEY—STD. QUALITY—4-5'S
GREEN PEAS 3 1/2 Oz. 29c

BARKER'S DISCUT FEATURE
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BISCUITS 1 lb. 29c

DOMEST—NO. 1—ORANGE LABEL
GOLDEN HONEY 2 1/2 lb. 27c

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WHITE HONEY 2 1/2 lb. 39c

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WHITE HONEY 1 1/2 lb. 69c

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Guaranteed Meats

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Pork Loins either end lb. 49c

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WINTER CAUGHT
Whitefish lb. 25c

SCOTCH STYLE
Kippers lb. 29c

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 8:15 p.m.
 400 RESERVED SEATS \$1.25
 600 RUSH SEATS \$1.00

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MAGAZINE PHOTONEWS NOVEL COMICS

Hawks up one As series enters Fourth game tonight

Aurora Black Hawks and Lindsay Kinsmen juniors move back into Aurora arena tonight (Thursday) and Saturday for what may provide the climax to a hectic series that waxes merrier with each contest.

The Hawks with two clear-cut 9-2 and 7-3 wins at the weekend were looked on as shoo-ins. On Tuesday night, with their backs to the wall, before a large home-town crowd, Hank Goldup's buckeros outlasted the Hawks and took a narrow 3-2 win which about indicates the play. Lindsay supporters complained after the first two contests that their youngsters were playing below par and Aurora did obtain quite a few breaks. On Tuesday the Hawks, while playing sound hockey, lacked the lustre of the first two games and they just couldn't beat Poole for the equalizer.

North York fans have two choice dishes of hockey ready to be served to them in quick succession and it behooves us to get to the Aurora ice palace early to see the fourth and fifth games of the best of seven series. The odds favor the Hawks to take the series at home but Lindsay fans call for a sixth game in Lindsay.

Both teams have played their hearts out to win and from an Aurora standpoint, the work of goalie Paul Maguire and pivot-player Laurie Thoms has been outstanding, but there hasn't been a weak spot in Red Mitchell's line-up. Goldup has some mighty fine players in the Lindsay sweaters with Poole, Desbois and Nichols being outstanding.

Here's the lowdown on the games to date:

Aurora 9 - Lindsay 2

Black Hawks got off last Thursday before 1,300 fans with a dazzling display of passing that had Lindsay bewildered at times. The visitors had their share of play territorially, but when they hit the Aurora defence they were well bounced and goalie Paul Maguire took care of the rest. Referees Harry Morrison and Al Woods had the game well under control all the way, and they needed to rule firmly as both teams after the first 20 minutes were anxious to exchange personal greetings. Twenty penalties were evenly divided, mostly for roughing or tripping.

Ron Simmons scored first as he took Keith Collings' pass at a difficult angle. Laurie Thoms, who played a masterful game all the way, scored the next one on a lone rush. Aurora continued its offensive, Grant Green taking great delight at beating his ex-buddies to open the second and Bill Attridge and Thoms following suit in quick fashion as Don Gibson set up both pay off thrusts. Debois, Lindsay winger, was finally rewarded for some fine work as he scored a beauty that gave Maguire no chance to make it 5-1 as the period ended.

Hank Goldup must have given his boys a good going over in the dressing room as they came out fighting mad in the third and Davis made it 5-2 on a gangling play. Settling away nicely, the Hawks dispelled the onslaught and then really turned on the

heat for four straight counters without a reply, Collings getting two and Bill McGhee and Grant Firth grabbing the other markers. The fans really enjoyed the upsurge of the Hawks as Lindsay tried everything in the book to no result. The three stars: Thoms, Collings and Maguire. Extra mention to Bill McGhee and Poole, Debois and Karrys of the visitors.

Aurora 7 - Lindsay 3
 A record crowd of 1,509 including 300 from Aurora saw Lindsay taste defeat on its home ice, something unexpected in Victoria county. It was closer than Thursday's game, the Hawks winning 7-3, but the smoother Hawks were full value for their win, despite some dubious decisions from referees Pete Nigh, Peterborough, and Doug Love, Oshawa. These two gents gave Aurora 17 trips to the sin bin as against 12 for Lindsay, but when Grant Firth drags down two and Toar Hill gets five, after hardly visiting the box all season, you can guess there's some cheesy decisions being handed out and you won't be wrong. For some reason or other the Lindsay constabulary were worked overtime, but seemed used to it.

Aurora was determined to tuck this one away fast if it could and a torrid first period saw the Hawks swoop for four straight from the sticks of Gibson, Scallars, Simmons and Green, with many a reply from the "Kinsmen". Crawford finally broke the ice for Lindsay after a lengthy assault on the Aurora citadel at 13:07 in the second and it was with difficulty Hawks hung on at this stage as penalties came. As Lindsay eased off towards the end, the opportunists, Thoms and Simmons, were quick to slap home a couple more for insurance.

The third period saw Crawford and Davis score quickies for Lindsay amid the roars of their enthusiastic supporters, but from there in the Hawks dug in at the blue line and belted down all opposition, Thoms breaking away from the pack to put the puck past Poole for the final counter of the night.

Goalie Poole of Lindsay took the count on a hard drive and the game was delayed around 20 minutes as he sought repairs. This plus the police efforts threatened the curfew law.

Three star awards go to Maguire, Thoms and Crawford in that order. But close behind come Green and Simmons of the Hawks and Hennessey and Nichols of Lindsay. No need to mention that as usual Don Gibson was a standout. Green was given a real shellacking in his hometown but came back for more. Bruce McMillan replaced Keith Collings and he was good for two assists.

Lindsay 3 - Aurora 2

Perhaps it was a prelude of what was to be as Lindsay got a first period goal while holding



News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

There were five ladies from Gormley branch who attended the District Project, "Developing Community Enterprise," at the Oddfellow's Hall in Aurora on Wednesday afternoon, March 22. Mrs. C. Hayes, Georgetown, with her usual efficient and pleasant manner conducted the meeting and answered questions to the delight of her audience. Anyone missing this meeting, really missed a treat.

There were 14 tables playing at the progressive euchre held last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baycroft. The lovely clock, so kindly donated by Wilson's Hardware, Aurora, was won by Mrs. Garnet Evans and a goodly sum was realized for the Save the Children Fund. The prizewinners were: ladies' first, Mrs. Len Scott; second, Mrs. Wm. Ash; consolation, Mrs. Geo. Boynton; men's first, Mr. Garnet Evans; second, Mr. Harold Gillis; consolation, Mr. L. Bearisto.

SCHOMBERG

Mrs. Moss spent Monday in Toronto.

Miss Margaret Abbott, Vine-land, spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. V. Abbott.

Mrs. Wm. Crawford, Kettleby, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant and Mrs. M. Hague for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutton, Markham, visited Mr. J. and Miss Florence Sutton on Sunday.

The W.M.S. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Duncan McArthur at Bond Head on Thursday.

Mrs. Nelson Wauchupe spent the weekend in Toronto with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sutton and children of Sudbury spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant and Mr. J. Sutton.

Mrs. J. Cordingley, Gravenhurst, is visiting friends here for a few days.

We are glad to report Mr. Stewart Oldham, Mrs. Wm. Wray, Mr. R. Davis and Mr. W. Aitchison are all on the improving list after their long illnesses and accidents.

Aurora scoreless, to go in front for the first time in the series on Tuesday night. Holding to its precious lead, Lindsay added to it in the second with two more counters and Laurie Thoms sandwiched an Aurora goal between the two. The Hawks got the lone goal of the third period from Ron Simmons' stick-handling effort. They just couldn't get the equalizer and while they ganged don't think Paul Maguire wasn't lucky to keep down the count. Lindsay protected its lead with its best defensive play of the series and its passes were clicking better than in the first two games. The Hawks gave a dandy display but just couldn't do the right thing at the right time.

Union Street branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Archie Sedore on Thursday, April 6. Roll-call, a housecleaning hint. Program committee, Mrs. A. Sedore, Mrs. D. English, Mrs. W. Micks, Hostesses, Mrs. W. Rose, Mrs. B. Deavitt, Mrs. T. Swanson, Mrs. M. Woodward. Mrs. Irving Robinson, Sutton, will be the guest speaker.

The April meeting of the Sharon branch will be held at the home of Mrs. Morning. Roll call: "What's your beef?" Display of handicrafts. Report of committees. Election of officers. Refreshment committee: Mrs. C. Ward, Mrs. L. Selby, Mrs. F. Glover. All the women are welcome.

The Bogartown branch of the W.I. regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Starr, Vondorf. The president, Mrs. A. Penrose, presided. Mrs. Starr, a district director, gave an interesting report of a recent meeting. Mrs. George Richardson, a guest, gave a paper

KETTLEBY

We were all very sorry to hear of Mr. Bob Archibald's bad accident last weekend and wish him a full recovery.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry DeVries on their second wedding anniversary, on Monday, March 27. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Black on the birth of their baby daughter.

Mr. Gerry MacNab has been very ill with pneumonia but we are very glad to know he is now recovering.

Farm Forum meeting was postponed this week because of bad roads. Next meeting will be on Monday, April 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster.

Services next Sunday, April 2, at Christ church will be, Sunday-school, 2 p.m.; evening service, 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Ward and son of Stouffville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family.

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Easter Sunday at the morning service of Immanuel Baptist church.

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker last Friday evening to bid them farewell before their departure from the neighborhood to Toronto. Rev. Mr. Smalley delivered an appropriate address and they were presented with an electric tea kettle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roury, Toronto, spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Geert Tienkamp, and Mr. Tienkamp.

on planning and planting of shrubs and flowers to beautify the home. Next meeting will be held at the school and will be a family entertainment.

Belhaven branch met at the home of Mrs. Kidd on March 14 with an attendance of 25. The highlight of the meeting was an address by Mrs. Saer, delivered by Mrs. Don Anderson. A very interesting paper on the origin of the names of local towns and villages was given by Mrs. Lloyd Kay. A contest prepared by Mrs. Kidd provided an interesting diversion. Mrs. Erwin Winch read a paper and poem by the poetess, Edna Jaques. Mrs. Jacobs too entertained with a reading. A delicious lunch and social half-hour was enjoyed by all.

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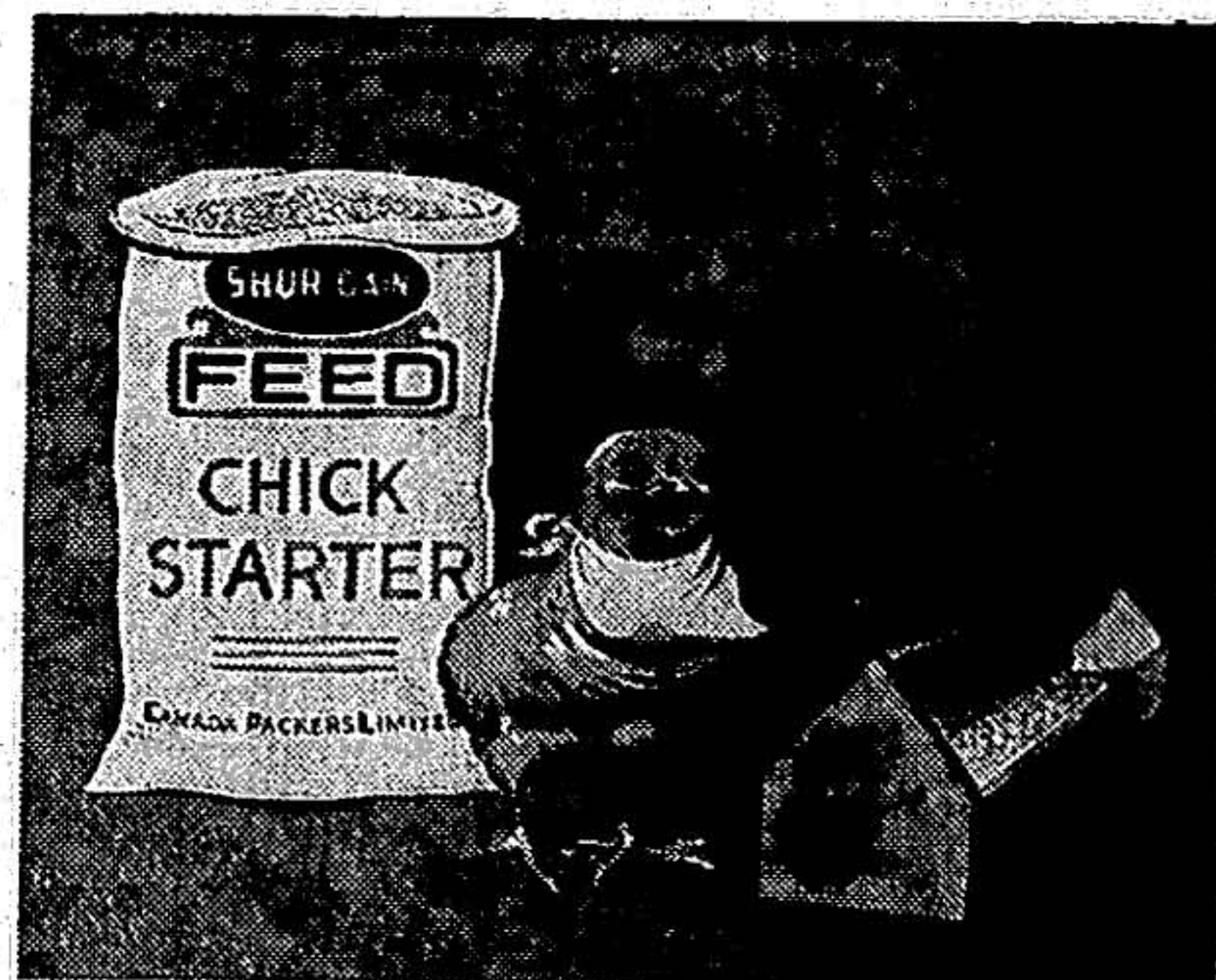
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TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1 P.M.

50 HEAD - REGISTERED FEMALES - 50 HEAD

from top herds of York and Halton

FEATURING

- A number of good junior calf club prospects
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The Standard

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BRADFORD

THURSDAY - SATURDAY

MGM'S
FINEST
PICTURE!



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MONDAY - WEDNESDAY



EXTRA: Edgar Kennedy
"HOT FOOT"

WINNER - Mr. I. Kaitis - \$110
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LARRY PARKS
JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
BARBARA HALE
PLUS NEWS REEL

MONDAY - TUESDAY - APRIL 3 - 4

MR. HARD-TO-GET
MISS WONT-GIVE-IN!
— And what an affair it turns out to be!

ROBERT MITCHUM • JANET LEIGH • WENDELL COREY
in a DON HARTMAN Production

Holiday Affair

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - APRIL 5 - 6

TRACY AND SANYER
ABOUT FACE

Grand 2 Hour Cartoon Show
EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 10

Keswick defeats our gals At Arena's first ladies' game

In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of... So what do the gals do? Why, start playing hockey! Ladies' hockey had its first fling at the arena Monday night. And the gals did a good job, or so some 300 fans seemed to think by the uproar they created in the arena. Those Susies and Sals from up Keswick way were just too good for our sweethearts, beating them 5-1. Could be said to soften the blow that it was the local team's first time out while the visitors have been playing Sutton ladies now and again over the past six weeks. Betty Holman (aside to the boys No. 16), kept the locals from being white-washed — which would have never done — with the first goal of the game. After that Keswick turned in all the scoring efforts with Kay Peters, Grace Peters, Nancy Daley, Helen Sinclair and Pat Donnell each getting one.

Now somebody must have hinted to the lassies a hockey game wasn't complete without a bit of scrap. The gals, not to be outdone by the male of the species, put on a bit of a do. Such goings on had the fans roaring and of course meant one thing, a visit to the penalty bench for Pat Donnell of the visitors and Gwen Mike of the locals.

P.S. Maybe we didn't say it but Keswick was good—I do mean good—it beat a combination of both Newmarket and Aurora players. Shame on you, Cliff Gunn, for bringing in ring-ers.

Newmarket: Glenna Woodhouse, Lucille McComb, Joyce Allen, Barb Watt, Marnie Martin, Audrey Brice, Betty Stephens, Rosina Wadsworth, Betty Holman, Bobbie Mike, Joan Robinson, Lois Gibson, Edna Marloff, Dot Edwards, Marilyn Barker, Kathleen Edwards, Gwen Mike, Arlene Morrison, Evel Wadsworth, Shirley Cameron, Peggy McDonald.

Keswick: Marg Harris, Betty York, Ruth York, Kay Peters, Nancy Daley, Helen Sinclair, Pat Donnell, Ruth Mary Peters, Grace Peters, Bev Heaton, Marg Russell, Helen Porter, Lyla Clark, Lorraine Dolan, June Alder, Lynn Thompson, Eleanor Clements. Manager: Mrs. Ruth Donnell.

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Every Saturday Night

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AMBASSADOR ROOM
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Featuring
DON GILKES AND HIS ORCHESTRA

NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL
PRESENTS
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Wednesday, April 12

NEWMARKET MEMORIAL ARENA
PRIZES — GALORE — PRIZES
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CHILDREN'S GROUPS 7 AND UNDER; 8 - 12 YRS.
MORE PARTICULARS NEXT WEEK

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Gene Autry
"RIM OF THE CANYON"
PLUS — "KAZAN" — A great dog adventure
MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY — 2 DAYS — APRIL 3, 4
Rosallind Russell - Robert Cummings
Gig Young - Marie McDonald
"TELL IT TO THE JUDGE"
SHOWING 7.30 - 9.30
PLUS MARCH OF TIME AND CARTOON

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY — 2 DAYS — APRIL 5, 6
David Niven - Teresa Wright
Evelyn Keyes - Farley Granger
"ENCHANTMENT"
SHOWING 7.20 - 9.20

Lose to Gan 7-3; play here Friday

NEWS 'N' VIEWS

By GEORGE HASKETT
ERA AND EXPRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Spring is sprung. No time to think of it, though. Grand change all with artificial ice. Hockey wars still on. What with O.H.A. action pending, Trolley League semis just concluded and finals still on, no time for Easter bonnets.

Bradford all but sprung a surprise on Spits. "Lucky", according to one Daniel Webster, is defined as "having good fortune — successful — fortunate". Anyhoo you say it, write it or type it—Spits were fortunate—awfully fortunate that is—to nip Bradford along about 11 odd chimes Thursday.

Can't figure whether the Spits are working at running in customers on a percentage basis of course—for some nerve specialist or not. Last trio of games have been nerve-wracking as Spits and opposition go about making all kinds of excitement on puck lake. Won two of the overtime sessions, tied with Sutton, maybe standard procedure or just a habit of doing it the hard way. So they don't lose—so why worry?

Footnotes on a couple of chewed score cards gave these last two games with Bradford and Sutton our best attention. Just for an early spring prank, gave an old hockey fan — nipping around to hockey games these many years—a roving reporter's badge and said "you pick the three stars".

Tried to wriggle off the hook but finally weakened. Here's how they looked from his roost. Myles McInnis number one for Thursday—for his chore of rifling home the winner. Next Bill Boychoff, Bradford right winger, who played a hard driving game—two goals—whammed a few Spits heavily. Bill Johnston in particular was nailed hard. Say half a star each to Fred Dillman and Joe Tunney.

He strung a list of honorable mentions that looks like a line-up: Ken Tupling, Joe Magani, Don Willson, "Chuck" Nesbitt, "Mutt" Collings. For the hockeying Spitfires, Joe Peat and "Whitey" Bone defensively, Don Smith going great and "Fink" Tunstead two early goals.

Bath night halos: Harry Caradonna without so much as a lick on scoring summary, played a whale of a game—his best of the year. Doug Ross inspired the Greenshirts with his battling and puck-carrying. Geo. Lamont, star three, for his two third period goals that gave the Pringle men a tie.

Trolley features: Both games proved Trolley League play-downs can be just as hectic as any in O.H.A. Fans agree when Ken Tupling took over in Sutton strings. Permission of league and courtesy of coach Stan Smith of the Spits. Both Sutton netminders were absentees. Keith Dunn donned the big pads for a period—only let two by. Guarded the rigging four years ago. One thousands one hundred payees Saturday, 900 Thursday. Shots on goal Thursday, Bradford 34, Spits 31. Saturday Spits 37, Greenshirts 31.

Haskett's hash: Get your travelling shoes on. It's Gananogue for Spits in O.H.A. next round. Second game of series here Friday. It goes two out of three. Third game if required either Port Hope or Cobourg. Should Old Sol keep a shining. Sutton-Spits series—three out of five—will be staged locally. Nobody will be put out about this turn of events—least of all local fans.

"Swiftly" Todd about ready to return. May get chance Friday. Would be good to get him back for this important round. The Collings clan, as you'll all agree, has some hockey players—but a coach too—yes indeed, Keith Collings, skating with Aurora Juniors this year, masterminds the Bradford pee wees. Ssh, ssh! Bradford beat our pee wees the other p.m.

Ellis Pringle missed the Saturday show due to cracked ribs received in Lakefield-Sutton playdowns. Could be the big boy's last year. Mighty nice if Bradford, Newmarket and Sutton—he played for them all at one time and another—gave him some recognition for his many years in hockey battles. Congrats to Joe Peat of Spits, Don Willson of Bradford and Bill Mundell of Aurora, the trio has been selected by their respective teams as their most valuable players. O.H.A. trophies go on their mantels.

Pleased to see Herb Cain back and taking an interest in the local hockey battles. Congrats to Arthur Kneeshaw, Lewis DeRocco, Geo. Carson, Ivan Murrell and Bradford hockey crew for their gallant battle. Bob Peters has had quite a winter of it in refereeing circles. Had to dash out a match penalty last Wednesday in the Weston "Dukes" and Barrie Junior B playdowns. A Weston laddie kicked over the traces and pecked our Robert on the kisser.

Glad to see Aurora "Juniors" hanging in the O.H.A. play-downs. Looks like artificial ice is already paying off in both Newmarket and Aurora. Aside to side-kick Ab Hulse: if you can leave off figuring those big jack-pot prizes for Aurora Legion Saturday night bingos, we have it on good authority Collingwood junior C's the team to beat.

It has to be a win here Friday. Spits were decisively 7-3 by Gananogue in game one of the best two out of three series. Game one was played in Kingston Wednesday.

Don Willson voted Bradford's most valuable

Another Trolley League team, the third by the way, has selected the team's most valuable player. Don Willson, Bradford defenseman, was accorded this honor by his teammates after last Thursday's game here. Willson will receive the O.H.A. award in recognition of this honor. Don Willson needs no introduction to fans hereabouts, having played with our Dominion junior champions in 1933. Last year he played with Stafford in the T.H.L. major commercial series at Varsity and before that with Marlboro seniors.

More Sport News on Pages 7 and 9

Spits, Sutton tie On Overtime Final

Spits and Sutton Greenshirts battled 70 minutes trying to put the first game of the Trolley League finals on record Saturday night. They wound up in a 5-5 draw.

It was a draw chiefly because Ellis Pringle's rasals glimpsed an opening in the final three minutes of regular time and dropped in like mad. Said opening was a tripping penalty assessed to Normie Legge. While Legge was off, Sutton fired a pair of goals to retire a 3-3 deficit. That tied it and tied it remained until the fans pulled out just before curfew was about to descend.

The teams went through a mild form of exercise in the first period. Spits clamped onto a 1-0 lead—Bill Johnston from Don Smith at 41 sec. and Normie Legge with a 16-footer behind Keith Dunn subbing in the Sutton strings. Dunn, a defenseman by trade, did very well at his adopted profession until Ken Tupling, Bradford goalie, took over.

The Spits out-scored the Greenshirts 2-1 in the second. Harvey Gibney came close to getting his first goal since returning with his flankers, Myles McInnis and Stan Gibbons starting the pay-off relay on its way. Normie Legge came up with his second goal, an unassisted job. Deb Cooper at 18:33 rolled in on top of the Sutton goal-mouth to cage a pass from Stan Gibbons for the Spits' third of the period. Geo. Holborn and Roger O'Dell scored for the visitors.

The Spits' good news stretched to that point and no further. Sutton came up with a third period drive that dazzled. Geo. Lamont beat Joe Tunney at 11:34 with Doug Ross the helper. Roger O'Dell sunk a screened 40-foot drive and then Geo. Lamont was back for the equalizer with Doug Ross and Skip Taylor assisting.

Bradford pulled their express onto the main line and before the period was up had themselves back in the game on two nifty scoring efforts by Bill Boychoff with "Mutt" Collings and Ken Thoms assisting. Johnnie Gasko made it 4-3 with his shot from behind the net that caromed into the Newmarket cage.

For seven solid minutes at the start of the second the visiting puck-men hemmed the Spits in their own end. Spits were out of their zone three times by actual count. Bradford didn't elude though. It wasn't until things were back to normal at the ten-minute mark that Johnnie Gasko shot the tying goal with Chuck Nesbitt doing the passing. "Mutt" Collings, ever dangerous, made it 5-4, banging in the puck as it lay at Pete Dillman's feet. That was at 15:30.

It wasn't until 13:01 of the third that Spits evicted it. Bill Johnston lifted a back-hander in that Ken Tupling couldn't nail. Don Smith was the pass supplier.

It stayed 5-5 down to the final whistle and brought about another nerve-wrecking overtime session. Most fans conceded Spits had been blessed with good fortune to put it in the win column and took off their hats to a battling band of Bradforders, and said better luck to Art Kneeshaw, Lewis DeRocco, the Collings clan and the rest of Murrell Motor men.

It stayed 5-5 down to the final whistle and brought about another nerve-wrecking overtime session. Most fans conceded Spits had been blessed with good fortune to put it in the win column and took off their hats to a battling band of Bradforders, and said better luck to Art Kneeshaw, Lewis DeRocco, the Collings clan and the rest of Murrell Motor men.

TROLLEY FINALS DELAYED

The O.H.A. has ordered the Spitsfires to proceed at once with their Intermediate A quarter-final round with Gananogue so the Trolley League final games for this week look out of the question. Game two in the set, a best three out of five series, originally scheduled for last night, had to be cancelled. Should it be found possible, the two Trolley League finalists will resume with game two here Saturday night. Present indications are that all games will be staged locally.

In order to clear up any misunderstanding that may have existed after last Saturday's 5-5 draw here between the Greenshirts and Spits, Frexy John Hines of the Metro circuit advises that all games, in the event of a tie at the end of regulation time, must go ten minutes of overtime. This is the same ruling as applies with all O.H.A. games.

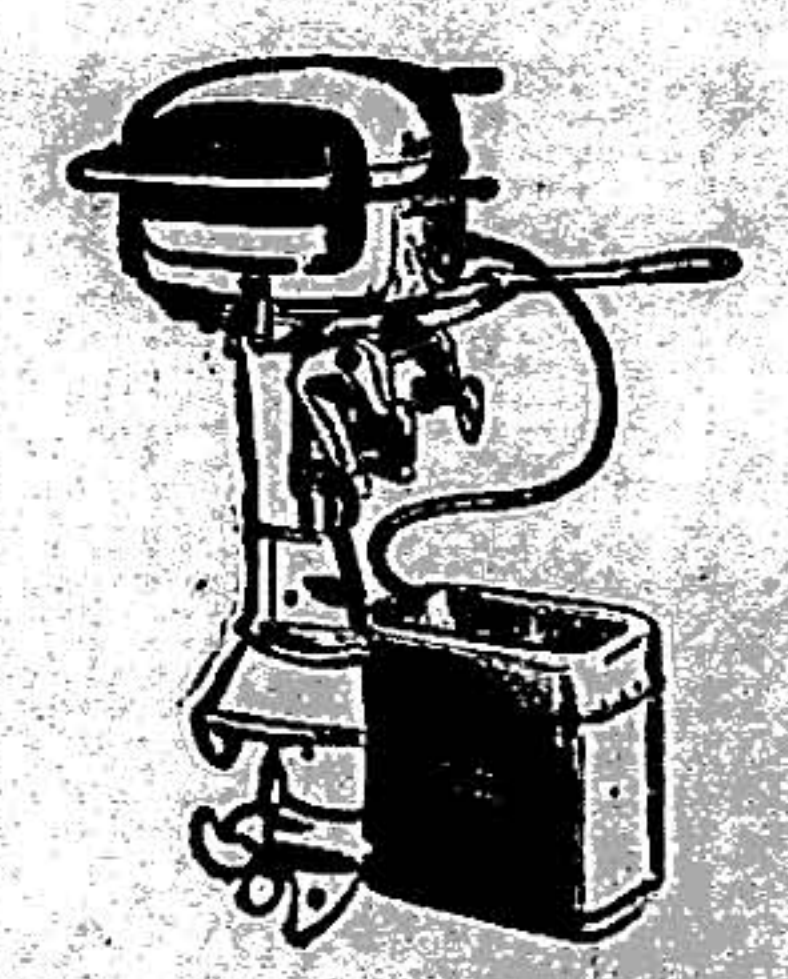
LEGION NEWS

The fourth anniversary of the establishment of the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion will be celebrated April 19. The annual birthday party will be held at the Legion Hall and the anniversary will coincide with the 1950 silver jubilee of the Canadian Legion.

Branch president Cecil Jarvis says that there will be no invitations sent to individuals. "All veterans are to consider this announcement as an open invitation to attend the birthday celebrations on April 19. It is open house," said Mr. Jarvis.

A full program has been arranged for the anniversary celebrations to make a pleasant evening. Several honored guests will be attending.

EVINRUDE MOTORS at Morrison's



Make sure of a pleasant summer on the lake with an Evinrude motor.

1.5 h.p.	\$123
3.23 h.p.	\$185
7.5 h.p.	\$237
14 h.p.	\$285
22.5 h.p.	\$480

AGENT FOR BOSS BOATS
Morrison's Sporting Goods



JACKETS STRESS 'TOP LOOK' IN SUITS

Suits are all-important for spring 1950 and are in a variety of materials—gabardines, sharkskins, English woollens. Unlined rayon suits which are inexpensive and may be worn as a dress are good and wear well. Jackets are shorter with small, but not pinched, waistlines. They are fitted, belted or box-style with much pocket detail. Collars are rounded and large cuffs are set in the sleeves. The notched collar has rivals this year in the roll collar, little-boy high neck collar and wing collar. Push-up sleeves, worn with long crushed gloves are also shown. While navy is first choice for your Easter suit, greys, dressed up with exciting colors, and yellows are being shown widely.

Jackets have the rounded bloused effect and boleros and capes are again stylish as well as the three-piece ensemble. Skirts, which tend to be short-

Era and Express

SPRING FASHION REVIEW

BY BETTY BRAMMER

'FORWARD LOOK' IN BONNETS SPRING'S TREND

"In your Easter bonnet" soon will be heard everywhere. Easter bonnets, 1950 style, will be gay, colorful and very becoming. The forward look is new for spring. All size hats from the cap to the large floppy sun hat type will be seen. Other styles are the forward sailor, worn straight on the head, the bonnet cloche and derby.

Flower, fruit and veiling trim are important and plentiful. Many hats feature a veil drawn closely over the face. Hats are casual, crisp or romantic as you prefer. The side look hat is something to look for—worn straight on the head but made to give a side look.

Materials are varied, silk, milan and leghorn straws, felt, shot silk and waffle pique being popular. Head hugging shell hats are in the picture for spring and they follow the contour of the coiffure depending on their color and shape for smartness. Straw or petersham are most popular material for these.



er (choose a length most suitable and becoming to you), are slim. It's the top look for Spring 1950.

Spring 1950 will find you well-turned out—and head-turning too—from the tip of your shell pump to the top of your sailor, set squarely on your head.

Suits like blossoms are annual signs of spring and this year is no exception. There's an altogether different look to this year's suit, though. Soft tailoring (low shoulders, deep armholes) is a feature of the jacket with a blade of a skirt. Look for unusual details, winged cuffs and collars, flared lapels and lots of pockets.

There's considerable leeway in skirt lengths, from 13 to 16 inches with 13 being the most popular—but choose a length most becoming to you.

Coats are gay shown in bright colors, clear pastels and checks, some big and bold. Armholes are bigger this year and the coat swings free or is belted. Barrel sleeves are news.

A navy silk shirtwaist style dress has dozens of possibilities and will look equally as well at the office as at a tea with a few tricks. A scarf at the throat, or a single rose or carnation will do it. The lumber jacket line is news again, also the middy silhouette of the 20's. Sheer materials are being used extensively.

Hats have never been more exciting or of such variety. Sailors, cloches, derbies, caps, shell hats are just a few. Hats are worn straight, sometimes jutting forward but always square on the head. Gay flowers blossom forth also fruit and veiling. A becoming hat will make an ordinary outfit look like a "million dollars".

Your hair, spring 1950, should be cropped short, cut to your own contours but always neat and close to your head.

Gloves are all-important this year from the below wristbone to well above the elbow. White, of course, is always correct, and this year yellows, oranges and spice shades are included.

Stockings are mere whispers of color on your legs. Heels in hosiery are quite different. There is the solid square with a light outline; dark outline heel; and no heel at all. A new fad is to have the seam completely match the rest of your outfit.

The sky's the limit in colors for accessories. This spring the trend is harmonizing and complementing your accessorizing colors. Lighter colors are being used with dark costumes and vice versa. Black patent is again coming into its own in the fashion world.

Necklines are clamoring for scarves, pearls and flowers. Pearls are wound round a scarf or a flower is found tucked in the folds of a scarf. Good artificial flowers play a very important part in dressing up your spring 1950 wardrobe.

Handbags are more boxy looking and are mostly in leathers, calf, cowhide with reptile gaining in popularity. Shoes that match your handbag are very smart for spring and come in interesting shades, green, red and wheat.

The pump of 1950 has a plunging throatline and a dressmaker touch somewhere. The new shell type shoe gives your foot a fragile look and is perfect with thinner materials now being used. This year there are more colors shown including a lot of red.

Your Easter costume 1950 will be becoming, comfortable and eye-catching.

PLATFORM SOLES BANISHED - - FEMININITY BACK

While the classic pump is always good in suede you'll be seeing it in linen and sharkskin in all the colors. Really dress-up shoes, the shell type, are the merest outline of suede with straps across the foot, the rest a beautifully stockinged foot.

Suit shoes, highly polished and with lower heel, are navy. Black and a lot of red are also shown. Evening shoes are the merest wisps of straps, often with jewelled heels. Heavy looking platform soles are definitely on the way out, with light more feminine shoes being worn.



MAKE GLOVES REAL PART OF ENSEMBLE

This spring with so much emphasis placed on the sleeve attention will also be focused on milady's glove. A whole glove wardrobe is in order, from crocheted string gloves to sophisticated above the elbow ones. Again we take the French idea of "hundreds of pairs of sparkling white gloves."

Make your gloves part of your ensemble, not just an afterthought.

COLLARS, CUFFS FOR FRESH TOUCH

Collars and cuffs add a fresh touch to any wardrobe. Spring 1950 will see many white collars, French inspired, in pleated chiffon and sheer as well as pique.

A pretty collar and cuff set might be just all that dress you are so tired of needs. With a basic dress, several attractive collars and a bit of imagination you can be the best dressed lady on the block.

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WANT AT A
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LIKE

Easter



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SUITS, SKIRTS
SPRING COATS
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Doris Ladies Wear

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PHONE 14

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SINGER SEWING CENTER

102 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

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This spring your hat is a basket filled to the brim with flowers . . . shading your face with a fluttery little veil. And what such a hat can do for you is—well—just so very! From our new head-in-the-clouds collection, priced right down to earth.

Eves Ladies' Wear

8 MAIN ST.

PHONE 419

SPRING FASHION REVIEW

(Continued From Page 11)

JEWELLERY BACK IN THE NEWS AGAIN

Jewellery can't be overlooked for spring, 1950. It plays a very important part in your wardrobe, much more than it has for years. Jet is being used again for long, long necklaces that wrap round your throat. Ropes of pearls in pink, blue, yellow, green and white have hundreds of possibilities for brightening your wardrobe. Beads are again tops for spring especially large white ones. Tiny beads, again mostly white, though colors are good too, are braided into necklaces and earrings.

Drop earrings are the thing for spring — both for daytime and evening wear. Daytime earrings are fashioned from metals, rhinestones and pearls. For evening the dramatic chandelier type, reaching almost to the shoulder, is popular. Aside from the drop style, earrings are medium size, often of flower design.

With the bare-arm look, bracelets are again in the news. They are worn to the elbow, often with six or eight different designs worn at once. Wide cuff and disc styles are also popular. Pins, larger than the scatter pins of last year, are worn in twos or alone on a scarf or blouse.

NAVY SAID THE THING FOR SPRING

Your spring dress will be navy and very likely trimmed with white. The shirtwaist style is definitely high fashion, varied with pleats, buttons, push-up sleeves and soft collars. Jacket dresses with the one-piece look, printed silk dresses with wool jackets which may be worn with a separate skirt to make another outfit, the sheath dress with redingote of wool or sheer are also in vogue. Red is also high on the color list, often trimmed with black, patent belt and jet buttons.

Sleeves play an important part in your new dress with the Dior inspired sleeves, with the flared cuff, being especially good. Pleats are everywhere, in the bodice, front and back, as well as in the skirt. The short evening dress is popular because it is easy to get about in and dance in. Taffeta, lace and sheers are particularly good and they are shown with the tight sheath and flaring overskirt and uneven hemline.

RED, THEY SAY IS THE COLOR FOR TOPCOATS

A good topcoat color this year is red, to be worn as black of other years. Coats vary greatly in length, from short shorts to the loose and flared or belted greatcoats. Again as in the suit jackets the sleeves add the interest, being wide with huge cuffs.

Armholes are bigger this year, collars are close buttoned or rolled. Some coats sport capes. As well as the plain colors, checks from blanket to minute pinheads are used in both the shortie and full-length coat.

FASHION DECREES BOX STYLED HANDBAGS

Handbags are in varied shapes, oblong, cylindrical with pouch and box styling. Over-the-shoulder bags which may be converted to a handbag are shown with sport clothes and for the younger set. Leather is the most popular material and is shown in different colors, Kola brown, ruby red and wheat color. Little bags of the afternoon type to match your Easter outfits are in cordé and bengaline. This season there is a revival of black patent leather bags and they look equally as smart with a suit or dress. Several attractive suit handbags were in polished leather and resembled a club bag and a binocular case. A smart handbag is essential for that well-dressed look.

BLOUSES TEND TO SHIRT STYLE BARE ARMS BACK

Blouses this spring tend to the shirt style. Particularly good are the classic, boy and dressmaker shirts in cottons, and crepe. Dressier blouses, very feminine with lace and frills, are of sheer and puckered nylon. French cuffs are numerous, often with pearl cuff links to match the buttons.

The bare-arm look is definitely catching on and there are



sleeveless blouses in a variety of styles and materials. They have large, small, mandarin and no collars at all. Waffle pique, butcher linen, taffetas and even pastel wool jerseys are shown in the sleeveless blouses. Colors are gay for spring, cherry, canary, beige, tan and green.

Cotton blouses in dark colors, a boon to the working girl, sport white pique fronts. Sweaters for spring are more like blouses. Many have little collars while others have V-necks to be filled in with gay, little scarves or chunky jewellery.

Marian Martin Patterns



Marian Martin DIVINE DUET

Teener! Make a wonderful impression! Make this sun-or-date dress with shirred top that's strapless! Plus jacket to take this and other sunfrocks to town!

Pattern 9419 Teenage sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 sunfrocks 2 3-8 yds. 35-in.; jacket, 1 5-8 yds. contrast.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

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Marian Martin SHEER DELIGHT

Sheer to keep you cool! Smartly styled to make you look slimmer! Those cape sleeves, the deep V-neckline, the cut-in shoulder—all new and so flattering!

Pattern 9365 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4 1-4 yards 39-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

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Send your order to The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ont.

THE HOMEMAKERS

Fish and sea food recipes

FISH STEAMED IN PARCHMENT

Cooking parchment offers an excellent way of steaming fish so that it will have fine flavor. Wet a sheet of cooking parchment, line the steamer with it, put in the fish and fold the parchment around it, so that it will hold every bit of the flavorful juice that will run out. Allow 10 to 20 minutes steaming for small pieces of fish and 12 minutes to the pound for large pieces.

Whole medium-sized fish or fillets or steaks may be treated this way.

Chop finely 2 tbsp. each carrot, onion, celery; 1 tsp. each green pepper, parsley (increase these amounts as required by the amount of fish you are cooking). Mix these ingredients and put between fillets or slices or inside whole fish, adding some butter, pepper and salt. Use the liquid held by the parchment to make a sauce or to serve as it is, over the fish.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup fat
1 tsp. flour
3 well beaten egg yolks
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fish liquid or boiling water
1 Tbsp. lemon juice

Cream shortening until soft and blend with flour. Add egg yolks. Stir over boiling water until thickened and stir in fish liquid or boiling water and lemon juice. Stir and cook sauce until smooth and again thickened. Serve at once.

SCALLOPED FISH

Make enough medium thick sauce to allow $\frac{1}{4}$ cupful for each cup of fish (flaked, cooked fish or canned salmon, tuna, crabmeat, lobster or shrimp). Fill large or individual well-greased baking dish with fish and sauce. Over the top spread a layer of very dry sifted bread crumbs, seasoned and tossed in a little melted butter; or use grated cheese (nippy) seasoned with salt and a suspicion of dry mustard. Bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly heated and delicately browned on top.

MEDIUM-THICK SAUCE

2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Tsp. salt
Few grains of pepper
1 Cup scalded milk

Melt in top of double boiler the butter. Withdraw from the heat and blend in smoothly the flour and seasonings. Slowly stir in the milk. Return pan to heat and cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Keep hot until required.

FISH CAKES

Remove skin from cooked or canned fish and take out bones — except those of salmon, which are retained and crushed because of their mineral value. Flake fish with a silver fork; mix it with an equal amount of rice or mashed potato. Moisten with well beaten egg and, if required, a little milk. One egg is sufficient to bind about 4 cups of mixture. Season with choice of salt, pepper, celery or onion salt or scraped onion, finely chopped parsley, lemon juice. Form into round cakes about $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch thick. Dredge lightly with seasoned flour. Heat a generous amount of fat in hot frying pan and pan-fry the cakes until a golden brown on one side, then turn and brown on the other side.

BROILED AND PAN-BROILED FISH

Prepare fish suitably. Cook small fish whole and slice or fillet larger fish. Make broiling rack very hot and brush wires with fat. Brush surfaces of fish with soft fat, place on rack and sear surfaces quickly, turning soon as top is browned. Season, lower heat and cook until flesh will separate easily — turning only once or twice during cooking because fish is so easily broken. Time: 6 to 10 minutes depending upon thickness. To pan-broil small fish, steaks or fillets, surfaces may be coated with seasoned flour and if desired, dipped in well beaten egg and then in sifted bread crumbs. Cook in hot fat in frying pan, searing surfaces, then lowering heat to complete cooking. Serve with melted butter and lemon, tartar sauce, etc.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

If 1860 was the date on which the basis of your business or professional training had been established, and since that time there had been few changes made, you'd be inclined to think that the time had come for some revamping.

That was the feeling expressed by the Canadian Nurses' Association when it met in 1944 to discuss Canadian nursing education. From that meeting came the decision to attempt something so new that it has practically revolutionized the field of nurses' training and has drawn the attention of many other countries to Canada's experiment in nurses' education.

The Nightingale Committee which met in England 90 years ago has been the backbone of the present day training system operated in Canada. When we realize that it wasn't until 1865 that Joseph Lister, the founder of aseptic surgery, announced his new method of disinfecting wounds, bandages and instruments by means of antiseptic dressings, we begin to comprehend the need of some drastic innovations in this branch of professional education for women. The complexities of modern medical science were unknown in those days and yet, hospitals are using this out-moded type of training system to provide the bulk of Canadian nurses today.

Experimental School

It was decided by the Canadian Nurses' Association to establish an experimental school of nursing and it turned to the Red Cross for financial assistance. Living up to its reputation, the Red Cross did not fail the nursing profession and agreed to subsidize a demonstration school with an annual grant of \$40,000 over a four-year period.

It was to the Red Cross that the Canadian Nurses' Association had gone when it needed financial help in another branch of experimentation in nursing. That had been following the 1914-1918 world war when the Red Cross financed the first training of public health nurses. At that time, it was a revolutionary step, but today public health work is a recognized important part of the nursing services available in Canada.

The spot chosen for the new demonstration school of nursing was in Windsor. The Metropolitan hospital had never had a nursing school before and after visiting many other hospitals, the Association decided to establish the Metropolitan School of Nursing wherein the new 25-month course could be followed.

A wonderfully modern, attractively furnished building was provided for the enrolled students and the school has reached the half-way mark in the four-year experimentation period. The first class has completed its course with 100 percent graduation successfully. Girls taking their training at the Metropolitan come from all parts of Canada and the director of the school, Miss Nettie Fidler, is high in her praise of their ability.

Practice and Theory

Not only does the Metropolitan School of Nursing cut one year off the regular three-year course, but the clinical experience received by the student is correlated with the theoretical side of her education. For example, if she is studying surgery in her lectures, she is assigned to a surgical ward in the hospital. If the special subject of the moment is pediatrics then she is assigned to duty on the children's ward.

The nurse-in-training is responsible for only a limited number of patients at one time, but has their entire nursing care in her hands. In this way she is never made to feel rushed or frustrated because she is torn between giving all the service required of her in a large ward during the day and retaining sufficient energy to study efficiently at night.

Miss Fidler says that in most cases nursing schools are operated to provide inexpensive, reliable nursing service rather than as educational institutions. She has reported in the Canadian Medical Association Journal her ideas along this line and in that article, Miss Fidler said that frequently this kind of service does not benefit the nurse herself with the result that many girls leave nursing before they have completed their course or are exhausted from the strenuous two-sided job and must necessarily lower their standards to retain their personal health.

All of us have known girls who began their nursing careers in high enthusiasm, but found the job too heavy. Most of us can name several among our acquaintances who, because of domestic or financial difficulties, were unable to tackle the three-year course. To these, and to the many thousands of Canadian girls who must enter the nursing profession if the present great shortage of registered nurses is to be cancelled, the Metropolitan School of Nursing may prove the answer.

Authorities at the school are wondering anxiously what is to happen at the end of the four-year demonstration period? Will the necessary financial assistance be forth-coming to continue the school and spread the new system throughout the Dominion? Will the experiment be classed as a success warranting such a transformation in the education of nurses? Those most closely concerned with the project, the Canadian Nurses' Association, feel that the results to date answer the latter question in the affirmative, but they too, must await the answer to the first question.

MRS. LOU STEPHENS SOLOIST AT TRINITY W.A.

The Easter meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United church, Newmarket, will be held in the Sunday-school room on Thursday, April 6, at 2.45 p.m.

Guest soloist is Mrs. Lou Stephens. Mrs. H. A. Jackson,

Mrs. Norman Hopper and their group are in charge of the program. A full attendance is requested.

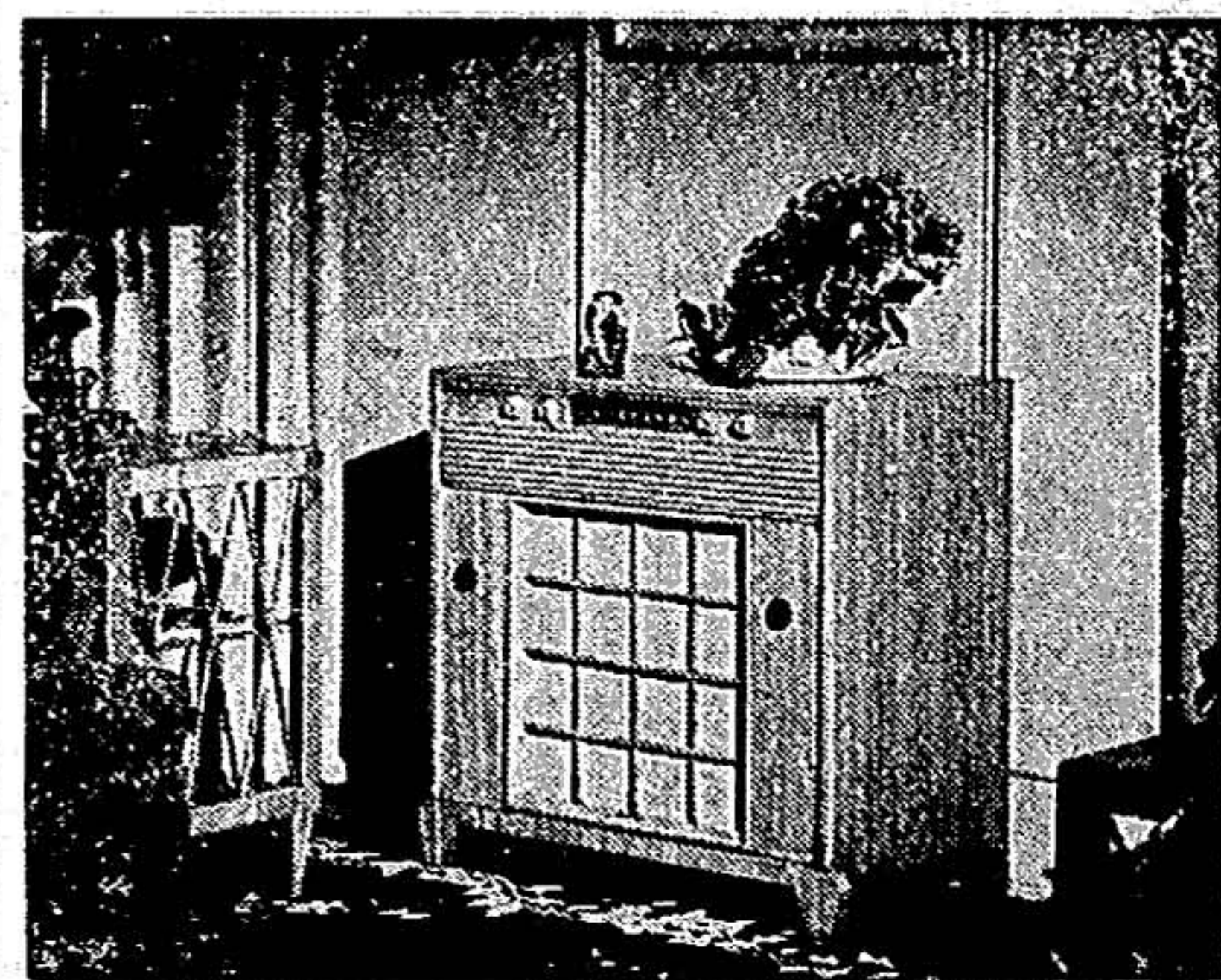
W.C.T.U. MEET

The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Shier, 14 Queen St. E., on Tuesday, April 7, at 3 p.m. This is the annual meeting and members are asked to bring their reports.

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OUT WEST

It's great to have a reputation for hospitality but it's better to deserve it. That's why the West is so proud and so glad to extend the warm hand of friendship to visitors from far and near. Let's prove it to you this year.

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WINNIPEG	\$44.50
CALGARY	\$74.50
REGINA	\$55.30

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If floors need cleaning or carpeting
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Your **YELLOW PAGES** list the man
Who'll do them up in style.

YELLOW PAGES
OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Queensville News

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wellman and Billy attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wellman, at Headford on Thursday night.

On Friday night, in the school, Mrs. Tennant, district organizer of the Home and School Association, organized a local society. She stressed that this must be a father's and mother's organization. The following officers were elected: pres., Mr. Rex Smith; vice-pres., Mrs. E. V. Warren and Mrs. Fred Dew; sec., Mrs. J. D. Murrell; treas., Mrs. Greentree; executive committee, Mr. Fred Dew, Mr. Harry Toombs, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Frank Blanchard, Mrs. A. Alexander; program convener, Mrs. Chas. Weston; membership convener, Mrs. J. L. Smith; social convener, Mrs. Wm. Hall; parent education convener, Mrs. Rex Smith.

Miss Betty Griffith who is a nurse-in-training at Oshawa General hospital, is spending her three weeks' vacation at her home.

Mrs. V. Skinner visited several days with her mother, Mrs. Wayne, in Toronto.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirbyson (Kathleen McKelvey), who were married on Saturday in the Christian Baptist church, Newmarket.

Mr. Frank Ostley received many good wishes on the occasion of his 86th birthday, Sunday, March 26.

We extend heartfelt congratulations to Mrs. Albert Milne who will reach her 86th birthday on April 1.

We are very pleased that several of our sick folks are home from the hospital. Mrs. Frank Ostley from Toronto General; Mrs. Tom Besant from St. Michael's, and Miss Marion Warren from York County hospital.

Mrs. Geo. Moore left for New York on Saturday to spend several weeks with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gummer and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hutchinson, Warkworth, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Several from our community attended the Sportsman's Show in Toronto.

Mrs. J. B. Aylward spent several days in Toronto. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toombs were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill, Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Raiton and Donna, Sintaluta, Sask.

The W.A. reports a very successful bazaar on Saturday.

Miss Gladys Bell, a former teacher here, and her mother of Gifford renewed acquaintances in the village on Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Miles of Islington visited her mother, Mrs. Jacob Smith. Mrs. Smith returned with her to spend a week with relatives in Toronto.

Miss Emma Doane, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. C. Doane and Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowieson, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. T. Cowieson.

Dr. Margaret Arkinstall visited her friend, Mrs. Crooks of London, over the weekend. Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Brownscombe (June North), who were married in St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, Saturday, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer and Eileen, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ash, Holt, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Prosser, Mrs. Thornton Prosser and Miss Joan Prosser spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith.

Easter Communion will be held in the United church on Sunday, April 2, at 11 a.m. Mr. Terry Doane and Mr. Murray Huntley will sing a portion of Steiner's Crucifixion.

The W.A. will hold its regular meeting in the United church basement on Tuesday, April 4. The hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Cowieson, Mrs. Bolton, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. B. MacMillan and Mrs. Alf Oliver.

On Wednesday evening, April 5, at 8 p.m., the "Sunshine Party" will be held in the United church basement. Special features at this program are a Fashion Show, "Al Jolson Sings," and Mr. Chas. Milsted with his musical saw. Other local talent will be provided under the leadership of Dr. Margaret Arkinstall. Bring along your sunshine bags for March.

We welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Archibald and family. Mr. Archibald is employed by Mr. Russel Strasler.

BROWNHILL

We are very glad to report our concert at the school house last Thursday and Friday was a huge success and it was nice to welcome a lot of the folk who had attended school here as well as all the folks who took such an interest in this concert. The critics say it was very good and hope to see more of these concerts here at Brownhill. It is hoped to put this concert on at other villages and towns. Most of the credit of this concert goes to Mr. and Mrs. C. Corps who were producers, directors, etc. To Mr. and Mrs. C. Corps may we say a humble thank-you.

Mrs. Mary Green and son, Donny, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sedore last Friday and later attended the concert and returned home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Bill Parks, the former Barbara Morris, and sister, Gladys, and Mrs. Edgar Nichols, the former Vivian Rose, are home for a visit to their parents.

The roads out through Brownhill are quite bad. The spring rains always play havoc with them.

We are sorry Mrs. Les Nelson is seriously ill, also Mrs. Millie Longhurst and Elaine.

Mr. Durwell, Sr., is still in hospital and no doubt by this time has been moved to the Western hospital. We at Brownhill hope he is much better now.

There will be church as usual next Sunday, commencing at 10:15 a.m. Rev. and Mrs. Bosko extend a cordial invitation to all. It would be nice if an Easter church service could be arranged.

PINE ORCHARD

Service will be held at Union church on Easter Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Special music. The service is in charge of the pastor, Mr. Harold Moddle.

In the evening, an Easter pantomime will be presented by young people. It is hoped there will be a good attendance.

Mrs. James Hope was a guest of Mrs. Floyd Simpson, Grimsby, recently.

Mrs. B. Dike and Mrs. R. Armitage were present at the W.I. District Conference at Aurora on Wednesday, March 22. A well attended gathering was addressed by Mrs. Clarence Hayes of the W.I. branch of the department of agriculture, on "Developing Community Enterprises."

A sure sign of spring is trees being tapped and muddy roads.

The Willing Workers have received an invitation to attend an Easter meeting of Trinity United W.M.S. at Newmarket on Tuesday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Miss Ella Lediard, returned missionary from Japan.

The average Protestant church member contributes \$23.71 annually to his church.

ANSNORVELD

Miss Marie Boonstra has been taken to York County hospital for an appendix operation and is progressing favorably.

The road condition has brought most of the social activities to a standstill.

The Holland Marsh P.T.A. held its monthly meeting last Friday evening at the school but attendance was very small.

Mr. and Mrs. P. VanLuyk hope to move into their new home this week.

Construction on Mr. and Mrs. A. Havinga's new home was started last week.

Mr. Beintema is also busy getting his new home ready.

Several people are still on the sick list and we wish each and everyone a speedy recovery.

RAVENSHOE

The ladies of the W.M.S. held their regular monthly meeting at the church Wednesday, March 22, with an attendance of 12. The fifth chapter, entitled "In Christianizing the Social Order," given by Mrs. R. Holborn, Mrs. K. Hunter and Mrs. S. Armstrong, was much enjoyed by all.

There was a missionary quilting at the home of Mrs. Edwin Breen last Tuesday when six ladies took off two quilts.

Mrs. J. Walker, New Jersey, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry spent the weekend in Oshawa and took in a hockey game Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Rose and family spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. Frank Mesley, Ottawa, visited relatives here on Sunday. Mr. George Ingram, Toronto, is spending a few days at home this week.

WILLOW BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graves celebrated their 37th anniversary Saturday, March 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Graves of Armitage. All their children were present.

Mrs. Violet Chapman and Violet Patenaude spent the weekend with Mrs. I. Thompson. Friends of Willow Beach are sorry to hear of Mr. Herb. Crittenden's recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeil spent Saturday in Toronto.

We are pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. Murray-Sinclair home again after spending several

months in Toronto. Mr. Bill McMahon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson.

ZEPHYR

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. A. B. Lockie spent a few days at St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith, Gary and Linda, spent Sunday in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Marr. Mrs. Galbraith remained in Toronto for a few days.

Mrs. A. Forsythe, Uxbridge, has spent the past couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. M. Urquhart.

Quite a number attended the hockey game at Cannington on Monday night and at Ommee on Wednesday night. Owing to the

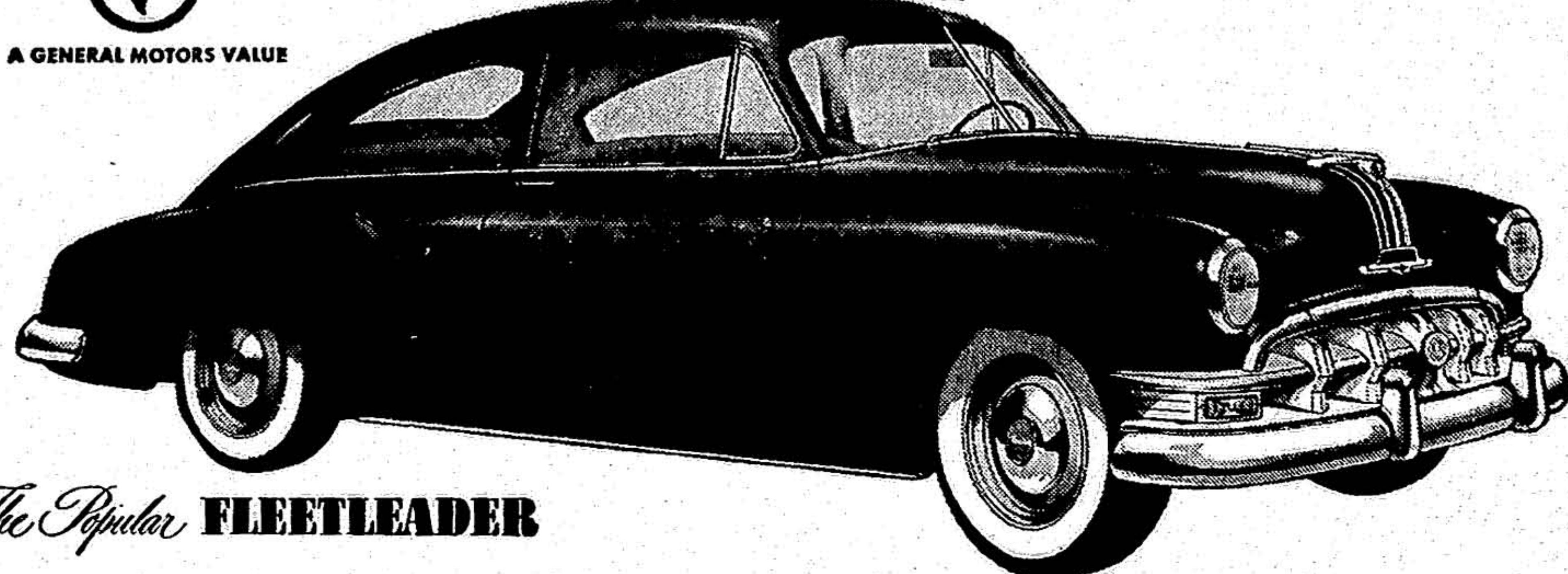
bad roads they were unable to get to Little Britain on Friday night.

Mr. Dave Elliott took the service at the United church last Sunday evening and will also have charge of the service next Sunday.

The W.A. of the United church held a box social in the community hall on Thursday, March 16, which was well attended. A musical program by the Gibson family, Mr. Stewart Bibby, Miss Jeanne Pearson, Mr. Jack Pearson, Ashworth, Solos by Mr. R. A. Armstrong accompanied by Betty Armstrong, readings by Mrs. James Galbraith and Mr. L. McLeod. Mr. Wilnot Bain auctioned the boxes. Everyone enjoyed the program and also the lunch which followed.

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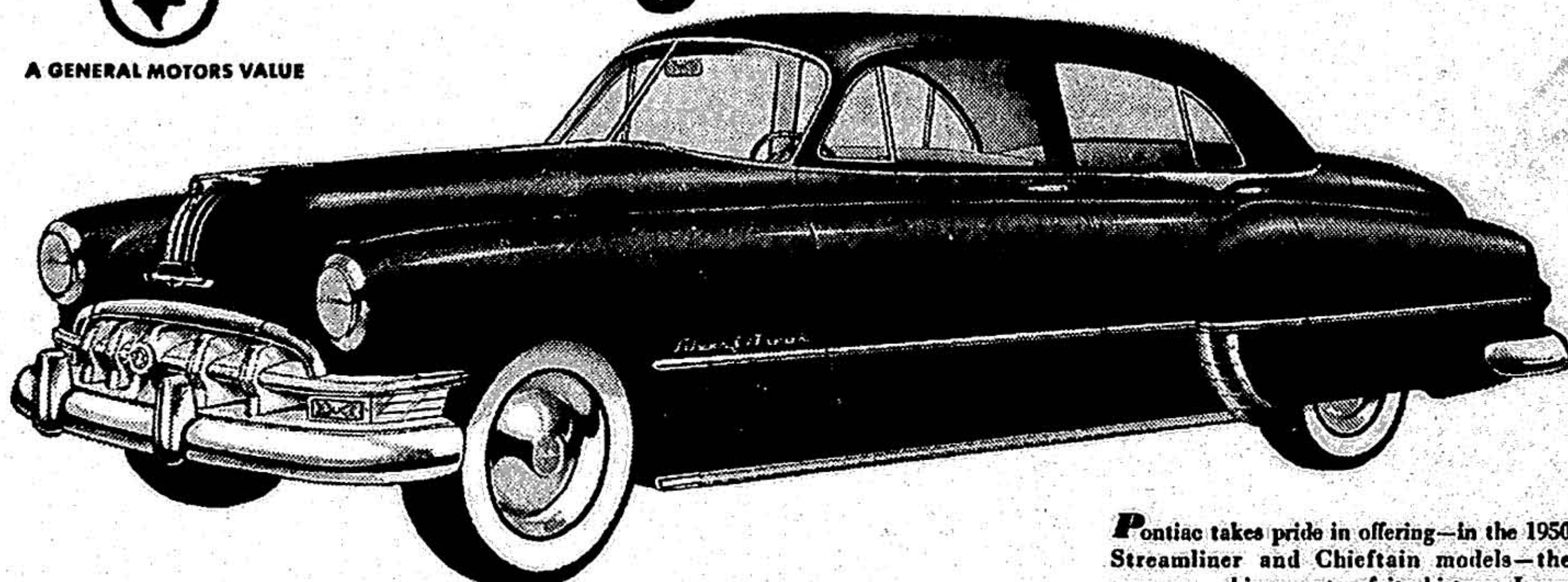


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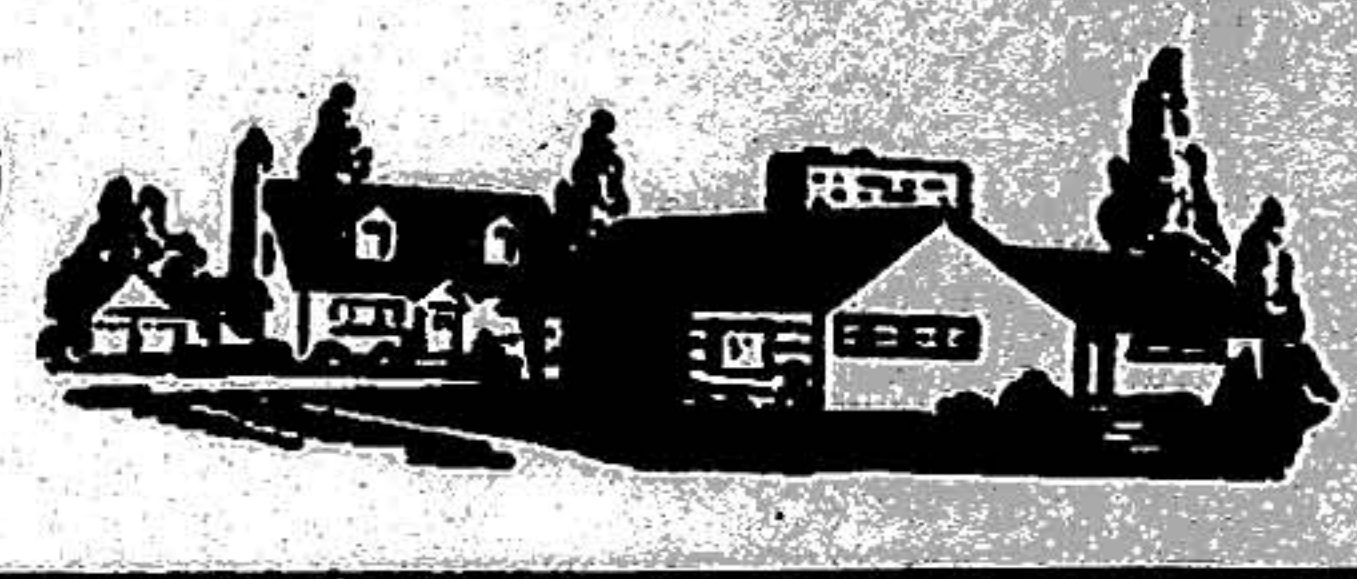
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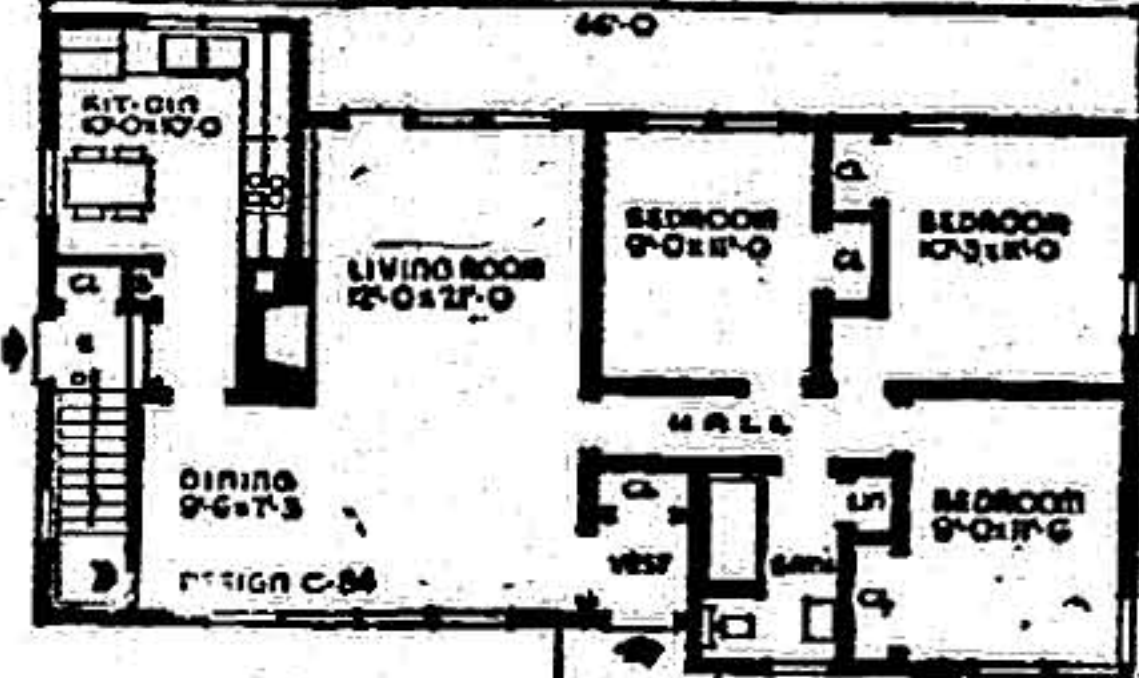
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Small House Plans ...



THE COLBORNE is a narrow house with the wide front to the street. It has a low hip roof and wide overhanging eaves in the popular ranch style, and is set close to the ground. Exterior walls have wide siding. The roof has asphalt shingles.



Three bedrooms and bath are on one side, a service are on other. The living room extends through the house for a two-way view. A door opens into yard. The dining alcove is part of the living room.

Kitchen closets are on two walls, leaving dining space under side window. Stove is on inside wall next to fireplace.

Bedroom closets are built-in wardrobe type. Both entrances have coat closets, and the bathroom a linen closet.

Dimensions are 46' by 24'. Floor area is 1,092 square feet, cubage 20,208 cubic feet, including a full basement.

For further information about **THE COLBORNE**, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

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